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CHINESE BANK'S AFFAIRS.

CREDITORS MEET AT CITY HALL.

TWO PRIVATE LIQUIDATORS APPOINTED.

MATTER OF EXPENSE.

Creditors of the Industrial and Commercial Bank, Ltd., which is in liquidation, met this morning at the City Hall and decided to appoint Messrs. J. Hennessy Seth and S. H. Ross as liquidators in place of the Official Receiver.

In a recapitulation of the winding up of the Bank, the Official Receiver (Mr. E. P. H. Lang) said that the Supreme Court had granted the application on July 31. The summary of the statement of affairs sent to the creditors related only to the Hongkong office which was the headquarters of the Bank.

Attitude of Branches.

It was understood, said Mr. Lang, that Shanghai would come under one liquidation with Hongkong, but nothing definite was known at present as to the attitude of the other branches in China.

The meeting, said Mr. Lang, had been called for two purposes, to determine whether application should be made to the Court for the appointment of a liquidator in place of the Official Receiver and also whether application should be made for the appointment of a Committee of Inspection to act with the liquidators and its personnel.

Mr. T. J. Prior, on behalf of Yau Po-shan, a creditor, proposed Messrs. Seth and Ross.

Heavy Liabilities.

In the lengthy discussion that followed, a Chinese who declined to give his name declared that the most important factor was that of expense. He understood that the Bank's liabilities, now at \$1,000,000, would probably reach \$3,000,000 and the more expense incurred with the liquidators, the less would go to the creditors.

Mr. Lang explained that the cost of an official and outside liquidator would be the same, but a private liquidator, having a better knowledge of bank business, accountancy and bankruptcy would not require to be assisted by a special management, which would probably be the case with an official, thereby saving expense. If the Official Receiver continued to act, he estimated that his costs would be double those of a private liquidator.

An Objection.

Mr. Sam Sung-won objected to the appointment of Mr. Ross. He declared that Mr. Ross had been auditor of the Bank, and he should have discovered the deficiency.

Mr. Ross replied. When he last held an audit, the Bank was solvent, he said. The losses the Bank had incurred had been brought about since that audit, during the previous two or three months.

Seconded by Mr. Li Yat-choy, the resolution was carried.

Committee Question.

Creditors were querulous as to the appointment of a Committee of Inspection, Mr. Lang explaining that it would entail no expense and could be of whatever proportion of creditors and shareholders the meeting desired.

On the proposal of Mr. Li Yat-choy, the creditors adjourned to discuss the matter as many of them were strangers, he said.

SHANGHAI DIVORCE CASE.

JUDGE MAKES DECREE ABSOLUTE.

Shanghai Aug. 29. Judge King has made absolute the divorce decree given to Mrs. R. A. Trevor Smith against Mr. J. Trevor Smith.—Our Own Correspondent.

SIR CECIL TALKS TO LONDON.

TELEPHONES FROM JAVA TO LORD PASSFIELD.

MORE HISTORY MADE.

London, Aug. 28. Sir Cecil Clementi, Governor of the Straits Settlements, who is paying a visit to the Netherlands Indian Government, spoke by telephone from Java to Lord Passfield, the Colonial Secretary, at the Colonial Office this afternoon.

This is the first time a Colonial Secretary has communicated with the Far East by telephone from the Colonial Office, although Mr. Amery, at the House of Commons, spoke to Mr. Ormsby-Core, under-Secretary of State, in Java two years ago.

Lord Passfield expressed appreciation of the opportunity given him by the Netherlands Indian Government. He remarked that the Empires of the Netherlands and Britain have many similar problems and many grounds for close co-operation in the East.

He welcomed the invitation to Sir Cecil Clementi to visit the Governor-General of Java and hoped future years might see a further mutual understanding between the Dutch and British authorities overseas.

Sir Cecil Clementi said he had had a wonderful reception in Java and had been much struck by the remarkable developments there.—British Wireless.

In connexion with his visit to Java, Sir Cecil Clementi, Governor of the Straits Settlements, informed the Legislative Council recently that the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies had agreed to discuss the rubber industry with him.

Sir Cecil Clementi added that clearly no solution could be achieved by the unilateral action of Malaya. It was essential that they should have the views of the Dutch authorities.

Sir Cecil left Singapore for Java by the Dutch Air Mail, being accompanied only by his private secretary Mr. A. Hyde. His Excellency will return to Singapore on Sept. 2.

FOG STOPS RECORD CHANNEL SWIM.

ENGLISH GIRL GIVES UP NEAR HOME.

Bozlogne, Aug. 28. The nineteen-year-old British girl, Elsie West, left Cape Grisnez at 10.35 yesterday evening to swim the English Channel. She was only six and a half miles from South Foreland and had every hope of beating Miss Ederle's record when she was overtaken by a heavy mist.

Miss West gave up three miles from Dover in an exhausted condition after being in the water for over twelve hours.—Reuter.

GUNS ON HOUSE OF PRESIDENT.

DISCONTENTED WORKERS IN BUENOS AIRES.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28. General discontent among the workers, of which the telephoneists have already declared a twenty-four hour strike, led to extraordinary precautions being taken by the authorities.

The Cabinet met specially to discuss the situation at the house of President Irigoyen, the roof of which was bristling with machine guns. Troops also stood by prepared to intervene.—Reuter's American Service.

SHANGHAI BANKER ROBBED.

RELIEVED OF LAKE OF DOLLARS.

Shanghai, Aug. 29. A lakh of dollars in notes was taken from the Agent of the Hangchow Bank when he was robbed after leaving the North Station yesterday.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHANGSHA AGAIN NERVOUS.

FEARED INVASION BY "REDS."

MUCH ANXIETY ALSO FELT IN PEKING.

TERRORIST FEARS.

Hankow, Aug. 28. The withdrawal of the Nationalist troops from Changsha, by order of General Ho Chien, has caused apprehension among the foreign and Chinese residents, who fear a second desertion by the Government troops in the event of a Communist invasion.

The "Reds" are marching near Changsha, but official circles are confident of their ability to resist the "Red" invasion.

Strategic Move.

General Ho Chien has made a statement that the Government troops are abandoning ground near Changsha with a view to persuading the Communists to come near the city, whereby it would be possible to effect their total extermination. In the absence of General Ho Chien, the duty of administrator of the Government is entrusted to one of his Divisional commanders.

The Hankow Government has announced that aeroplanes are daily visiting Hunan to ensure the safety of Changsha and other cities. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is dispatching two Divisions under Generals Chien Ta-chun and Tan Tao-yuan to Hunan joining an anti-bandit campaign.

Peking Perturbed.

Following the Nationalist bombardment of the residence of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and on the Peking Garrison Command Headquarters, martial law is enforced here with large contingents of troops on permanent patrol outside the residence of the Kuomintang Leftist leaders as well as at the Garrison Command and the Chihli Provincial Government Office.

Peking presents a picture of preparedness against further Nanking aerial raids. The alarming news has also been received of the arrival at Peking of a big party of Nanking plain clothes troops who are said to intend the assassination of prominent Shansi and Leftist leaders.

Create Chaos.

The Nanking plain clothes troops aim at the stirring up of disturbances inside Peking with a view to destroying the morale of the Shansi troops. The Nanking leaders believe that the aerial raids and the arousing of chaos inside Peking will shake the confidence of the Shansi warriors. The Peking Chinese and English newspapers have been officially advised not to publish any news pertaining to the movements of Mr. Wang Ching-wei or concerning the meeting of the Enlarged Kuomintang Plenary Conference.

The Kuomintang Leftists have decided to hold their meetings in the evenings.

Complications Feared.

The Peking public has telegraphed to General Chang Hsueh-liang asking him to advise the Nanking Government to refrain from further aerial raids on Peking, which may lead to international complications.

Martial law has also been put into force at Tientsin, where Mr. Lennox Simpson, of the Tientsin Maritime Customs, has officially announced that henceforth all steamers coming from the South will be subjected to a rigid search to prevent the entry into Tientsin and Peking of Nanking plain clothes troops.

Populace in Panic.

Peking, Aug. 28. According to foreign reports here, the Communists are again within two miles of Changsha, and the inhabitants of that city are panic-stricken.—Reuter.

Proclamation by Authorities.

Peking, Aug. 28. The commandant of the emergency force and director of the Public Safety Bureau have issued a proclamation denouncing the Nan-

TEMPERATURE 94 IN LONDON.

NINETEEN DEATHS IN THE HEAT WAVE.

FACTORIES CLOSING.

London, Aug. 28. After eight weeks of autumn-like weather, with chilly gales and rain, summer has suddenly burst on Britain this week. The temperature of 92 in the shade in London yesterday was the hottest for August, but it was exceeded to-day when 93.5 degrees were registered.

There were six deaths in various parts of Britain yesterday and up to the present nine have been reported to-day.—Reuter.

The heat wave continues. The temperature in London at three o'clock this afternoon was 92 degrees Fahrenheit, the same as yesterday. Six people died to-day from the heat and from all parts of the country comes news of men and women collapsing and fainting in the sun-scorched streets.—British Wireless.

London later. The heat death-roll yesterday is now reported to be nineteen. The maximum temperature registered in London was 94 degrees. Iron and steel works in several parts of the country have closed down because it is physically impossible for the workers to continue in the fierce heat. Many girls in factories fainted and were sent home.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

NEW YORK DEFEATED BY BROOKLYN.

New York, Aug. 28. The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues to-day:

National.		
New York	7	Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia	10	Boston 13
Pittsburgh	16	Cincinnati 12
Pittsburgh	11	Cincinnati 12
Chicago	7	St. Louis 8

American.		
St. Louis	9	Detroit 1
Cleveland	10	Chicago 5
Washington	6	New York 3
Boston	2	Philadelphia 1

—Reuter's American Service.

KING ENTERTAINS WAR HEROES.

WEEKLY "NOT FORGOTTEN" PARTIES.

London, Aug. 28. A large number of wounded ex-Servicemen were entertained at Buckingham Palace this afternoon at the invitation of the King.

This is the first of a series of such parties to be held there weekly during the coming month, as has been customary every year since the war.

The 400 guests were to-day conveyed to the Palace in motor coaches from various hospitals under the aegis of the Ministry of Pensions.

The parties have become known as "Not Forgotten" parties.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI WEDDING.

Shanghai, Aug. 28. The marriage took place yesterday of Mr. F. W. Scholbohm, of the Yellow Taxicab Company, and Mrs. Gertrude Ramsay Thorne.—Our Own Correspondent.

The pistol shots were easily heard in the Settlement and hundreds of persons blocked North Szechuen Road awaiting news of the outcome. Rumours that a Communist uprising had started were spread, probably originating with Communists.

The slightly wounded gunman was taken to the police station and questioned. At first he denied being a member of the robber gang, but later confessed and implicated others, giving their names and places of residence.

Police of Chapel late yesterday were searching for the others and arrests were expected.

BRAVE CONSTABLE SLAIN.

PLUCKY FIGHT WITH GUNMEN.

EXCITING STREET SCENES IN SHANGHAI.

ROBBER KILLED.

Shanghai, Aug. 24. A Chapei constable was shot dead, two gunmen were wounded, one fatally, a wine shop was looted and an entire vicinity thrown into confusion and uproar early yesterday morning during a thrilling battle between gunmen and the Chapei police.

The criminals numbered seven, all armed, and were fought by a lone constable before help arrived. The hero of the battle was the slain man.

According to information obtained yesterday the gunmen entered Chapei from the Settlement in rickshas. They dismissed the vehicles on Jukong Road and walked a short distance to Hung Tsay Li alleyway, halting outside a wine shop conducted by one Miao Fu-chu, a cripple.

Covered by Weapons.

Miao at the time was conversing with a foreigner named Dresky, with whom he had transacted some business in the French Concession recently. Three of the gunmen entered the shop on the pretext of buying wine. Four remained outside. Suddenly the trio whipped out guns and covered both the owner and the customers.

The foreigner was not molested and, being unarmed, was powerless to do anything.

Expected Tls. 3,000.

Miao had expected to be paid a sum totalling nearly Tls. 3,000 yesterday and it is believed that the robbers were aware of this and were after the money as the shop is a small one and rarely has more than \$100 in the place, according to the owner.

The robber leader, angered because the money was not to be had, rifled the cash drawer first and then struck the crippled owner of the shop with the butt end of his pistol, felling the man.

The robbers then hurriedly left the shop and as they dashed down the street the shop-owner and others raised the alarm. A lone constable ran to the scene and, taking in the situation, opened fire on the fleeing men.

Brave Constable.

All stopped, took refuge behind posts and in doorways and poured a steady stream of bullets at the courageous constable. The latter bravely, but recklessly, stood in the street, an open target, and fired shot after shot at the gangsters. One man went down before the fire of the constable.

The constable then fell with a bullet through his chest. As he fell to the street one of the thugs ran up to him and from a distance of not more than three feet fired two bullets into the head of the prostrate man.

More Police Arrive.

Other police arrived and opened fire on the robbers who again fled. The chase through the narrow, winding streets was an exciting one as the pistols cracked and bullets whistled. Near Tang Chung Li another robber fell before the aim of the policemen.

This man, as police ran up to disarm him, raised himself on one elbow and fired two shots. A shot from a constable mortally wounded the desperado.

Heard in Settlement.

The pistol shots were easily heard in the Settlement and hundreds of persons blocked North Szechuen Road awaiting news of the outcome. Rumours that a Communist uprising had started were spread, probably originating with Communists.

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Police of Chapel late yesterday were searching for the others and arrests were expected.

GLOUCESTER BEAT GLAMORGAN.

NOW SECOND IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

NINE WICKET WIN.

London, Aug. 28. Two days were sufficient for the County cricket match between Gloucester and Glamorgan at Swansea, the former winning easily by nine wickets. Glamorgan batted first but they could only make 106. Goddard proved especially deadly to the batsmen and he had the satisfaction of taking eight of the wickets at a cost of only 44 runs. Gloucester went in to make 192, Ryan taking seven of the wickets for 79 runs.

Glamorgan's batting improved slightly in the second innings when they carried their score to 175 before the last wicket fell. This time Parker had a greater share in the successful attack and took six of the wickets for 97 runs. Goddard was still in good form and took the other four wickets for 53 runs. Gloucester got the 90 runs necessary for victory for the loss of only one wicket.—Reuter.

Gloucester are now second in the championship table, the leading positions being as follows:

	Played	Points
Lancashire	27	147
Gloucester	27	144
Yorkshire	27	142

Lancashire are now playing their last match in the championship at Blackpool against Essex. The result of this match will be known to-morrow. Yorkshire's last fixture is with Kent at Gravesend, this match starting to-morrow.

AMERICAN DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS.

HUNTER AND TILDEN BEATEN BY DOEG & LOTT.

Brookline, Aug. 28. In the semi-final matches of the American doubles championship Allison and Van Ryn were opposed to Berkeley-Bell and Gregory Mangin. The latter won the first set at 8-6, but Allison and Van Ryn took the next three sets at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The other semi-final was between Doeg and Lott and Hunter and Tilden and resulted in an especially keen struggle. Doeg and Lott eventually ran out the winners. They lost the first set at 3-6, but won the next two at 6-3 and 6-2. The next set ran to 20 games, being won eventually by Hunter and Tilden at 11-9. Being two sets all, Doeg and Lott had little difficulty in taking the next set at 6-2.—Reuter's American Service.

CANTON-SHANGHAI RADIO.

NIGHT SERVICE TO BE SUSPENDED.

Canton, Aug. 28. It is announced that the transmission of night radiograms between Canton and Shanghai will be suspended as from the 1st September until further notice.

The low rate charged and the efficiency of this service had caused it to become very popular with merchants, and it is very much hoped that the Chinese Radio Administration will cause the service to be resumed as soon as possible.

ELEVEN CHINESE AT SANDHURST.

SAME TRAINING AS THE OTHER CADETS.

London, Aug. 28. The re-opening of Sandhurst was marked by the entry of eleven Chinese military students, officially described as "attached," who will be trained under the same conditions as the other cadets.—Reuter.

HEALTH BUREAU CASE ENDS.

JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANT.

PLEA OF "AUTREFOIS ACQUIT" ACCEPTED.

APPEAL POSSIBLE.

Judgment for Kwok Chun-shing was given by Mr. Butters at the Central Police Court this morning on the complaint brought against him by the management of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau in connexion with uttering, then knowing the same to have been feloniously forged, a voucher purporting to be signed by one T. K. Leung for the sum of \$520.

The defendant had been previously before the Court on twenty-two charges arising out of the loss of two sums of money, one of which formed the subject of the present proceedings, and after the case was heard, Mr. Grantham, the Magistrate who tried it, ordered the defendant's acquittal.

Mr. M. K. Lo was for the prosecution and Mr. F. X. d'Almada represented the defendant.

Magistrate Decision.

In delivering judgment Mr. Butters said:

The complaint against the defendant is that on or about the 9th day of April 1930 at Victoria in this Colony he unlawfully did utter, then well knowing the same to have been feloniously forged, a certain document to wit, a voucher purporting to be signed by one T. K. Leung for the sum of \$520.

The defendant was summoned to appear on the 19th July before this Court to answer to the complaint.

When the case came on for hearing Mr. F. X. d'Almada, for the defendant pleaded guilty and *autrefois acquit*. Mr. M. K. Lo for the complainant submitted that the acquittal of the defendant on certain previous charges was no bar to the present complaint; stated that he would ask for an opportunity to quote cases if necessary; and proceeded to open on the complaint and called his witnesses who were cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada. Argument on *autrefois acquit* was reserved.

Previous Charges.

The facts regarding the previous charges are as follows: On 15th May the defendant was charged:

For that you Kwok Chun-shing being the manager of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau of No. 14 Wyndham Street Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on the 3rd day of December 1929 and the 9th day of April 1930 at Victoria aforesaid being entrusted with the monies of the said Health Service Intelligence Bureau in order that you might return the same in safe custody fraudulently converted to your own use two sums of \$450 and \$520 belonging to the said Health Service Intelligence Bureau. (Sec. 55, Ord. 5 of 1865)

Twenty-two other charges were then added of which the 3rd, 4th 5th and 6th refer to the sum of \$520 mentioned in the present complaint.

Four Counts.

These four charges are laid under various sections of the Larceny Ordinance No. 5 of 1865 and read:

(3) For that you Kwok Chun-shing on or about the 9th day of April, 1930 at Victoria aforesaid being entrusted with the monies of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau in order that you might retain in safe custody the same or apply, pay or deliver the said monies for the purposes of the said Bureau unlawfully and fraudulently did convert a sum of \$520 being part of such monies to your own use contrary to Section 62 (1) of the Larceny No. 5 of 1865.

(4) For that you Kwok Chun-shing on or about the 9th day of April, 1930 at Victoria aforesaid being entrusted with the monies of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau did convert a sum of \$450 belonging to the said Bureau contrary to Section 54 of the Larceny Ordinance No. 5 of 1865.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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**BIG WEST POINT
BLAZE.**
TWO BUILDINGS PARTLY
GUTTED.

West Point district was again the scene of a spectacular fire, last night, when two three-storeyed Chinese buildings, involving a firm housing the sole agency for the Britannia Aerated Water Co., and a Chinese medicine store, as well as other businesses, were partly gutted in a big blaze which caused great excitement in the area concerned.

Commencing about 10 o'clock, the fire soon got a strong hold in the first building, No. 169, Des Voeux Road West, near its junction with Western Street.

It is believed that the fire originated in the Chinese medicine store, occupying the first floor of No. 169. It soon enveloped the second and third floors, used as Chinese tenements. A chorus of police whistles was followed by the shouting for assistance of Chinese women and children living in the top storeys, who were thrown into a state of panic by the sight of big volumes of flames and smoke shooting up from below. Appliances from the Central Fire Station and the Wanchai station, and fire floats, arrived almost immediately, followed by a contingent of Police.

Traffic Held Up.
All trams and other vehicles were held up for nearly two hours, during which time the firemen performed excellent work, succeeding in confining the flames to Nos. 169 and No. 167, which later had become involved. The Brigade was under Mr. Brooks, the Superintendent, and soon had hoses directed on the burning building from Nos. 167 and 171.

The height of the building and the congested condition of the floors demanded the concerted action of the fire fighters, confronted with the difficult task of rescuing all the inmates from the upper storeys and directing the water to the top floor, which was burning fiercely by about 10.30. More than twenty Chinese women and children finding the sole means of escape by the staircase destroyed, resorted to the roof, and by climbing precariously over parts of the roof reached safety in adjacent buildings.

The fire escape was sent up to the burning house, but it was found that all the inmates had got safely away, from the roof. The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police, was present, and besides the contingent of policemen, members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, under Mr. Morris, as well as Boy Scouts, did meritorious work in aiding the firemen, controlling the crowds and traffic.

Prompt Work Succeeds.
It is considered fortunate that the Yuan Yuan Company, which occupied the ground floor of No. 169, escaped damage by the fire, which swept through the first, second and third floors, and the first, second and third floors of No. 167. The ground floor of No. 167 houses Messrs. Sun Lee Yuan, a Chinese firm which apart from damage by water, also escaped. These houses were built only recently.

A Chinese tobacco firm, the Kung Sheung Tobacco Company, of No. 171, also suffered water damage. So far as could be ascertained, all the Chinese firms together with the tobacco store were insured.

It took the Brigade about half an hour to control the fire; and the engines and Police returned to headquarters about mid-night, although at a late hour the firemen were still searching the debris. It was feared that some of the inmates might have been trapped in their sleep, but up to the time of going to press no casualties had been reported.

A Chinese woman, an inmate of No. 171, complained to onlookers that in her hurry to escape she misplaced her jewel case, which contained valuables worth over \$1,000. She said that she was later able to recover part of the valuables.

MOTOR FATALITY.
CHINESE FOUND LACKING
IN TRAFFIC SENSE.

Mr. Whyte-Smith, sitting as coroner with a jury composed of Messrs. E. W. Duggan (foreman), C. M. Soares and Mak Kam-chun, held an inquiry into the death of a Chinese named Cheung Sing, who was knocked down by a motor lorry in Nathan Road on August 2, and died after admission to hospital.

Dr. K. Uttley said that on August 2 at 11 a.m. a Chinese male, Cheung Sing, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital in a conscious condition, suffering with severe pains in the abdomen and chest. He was operated on and died at 3.55 p.m., the same day.

The next morning he was identified in the hospital mortuary. The post mortem examination revealed that six ribs on the right side were fractured and a rupture of the spleen. There was a considerable amount of blood in the abdominal cavity. The man died of shock following a ruptured spleen and internal haemorrhage. There were a few abrasions on deceased's chest and abdomen. The injuries were consistent with his having been run over by a lorry.

Driver's Story.
The driver of the lorry, Pak Hang, said that he had been driving a Chevrolet lorry for one month, prior to which he had driven a Ford lorry for a month. On August 2 about 10.20 a.m., he was driving the lorry along Nathan Road northwards. The lorry was filled with a load of earth. At the junction with Argyle Street he noticed a private car coming in the opposite direction. He was following a motor bus. It was raining at the time. He was about 70 feet behind the bus, when a Chinese man rushed out of Argyle Street and tried to cross the road between the bus and the lorry. He noticed the man when he was nine feet away. Witness sounded his horn and put on the foot brake. The man still kept on running and witness then applied his hand brake and swerved to the left. It was too late, however, and the front right bumper knocked the man down. Witness felt the lorry jump as if it had run over the man. Witness got down from the lorry and found the man lying under the running board. Two Europeans came and assisted him to raise the man into the lorry and he then drove to the Mong Kok police station, from where the man was removed in an ambulance to the hospital. When the accident occurred the lorry was travelling at a speed of 12 miles an hour.

An earth coolie, Choi Wan, who was sitting next to the driver gave similar evidence.

Sun Kim testified to having identified the body at the hospital mortuary the following morning as that of his nephew. Witness said that the deceased was going to assist him at his store when he was knocked down.

Good Brakes.
Sergeant F. J. Clark said that on receipt of a telephone message he went to the Mong Kok police station and from there he accompanied the driver to the scene of the accident. There were no skid marks at all owing to the heavy rain. He tested the brakes of the lorry and found both hand and foot brakes to be in perfect order. He went to the hospital that same afternoon and saw the injured man. He identified the body the next morning in the mortuary.

Mr. Whyte-Smith, addressing the jury, said that as there were no independent eye-witnesses to the accident it was difficult to tell whether anybody was at fault or whether there was any negligence on the part of the driver. They had therefore to take the evidence of the driver and the coolie according to which there was no evidence of any negligence. A point in favour of the driver was that the brakes had been tested and found to be in good order. And another was that if he had been travelling at an excessive speed he could not have pulled up in so short a space and the deceased would not have been lying



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CHUNGKING DISASTER.
FIRE DESTROYS SEVERAL
BUILDINGS.

Shanghai, Aug. 27.
According to Szechuan telegrams a big fire broke out at Chungking yesterday and gutted over 1,000 buildings and farm-houses. Many people have been rendered homeless.

Chungking is the foremost port on the Upper Yangtze.

5,000 Houses Destroyed.
Peking, Aug. 28.
A huge conflagration at Chungking has destroyed 5,000 houses. —Reuter.

under the running board. It was one of those cases of which they had instances every day, of a person without any traffic sense rushing out and running across the road, possibly because it was raining or because people out here always wanted to get across the road in front instead of behind vehicles. There could be only one verdict, he thought.

The jury returned a verdict of "death due to misadventure."

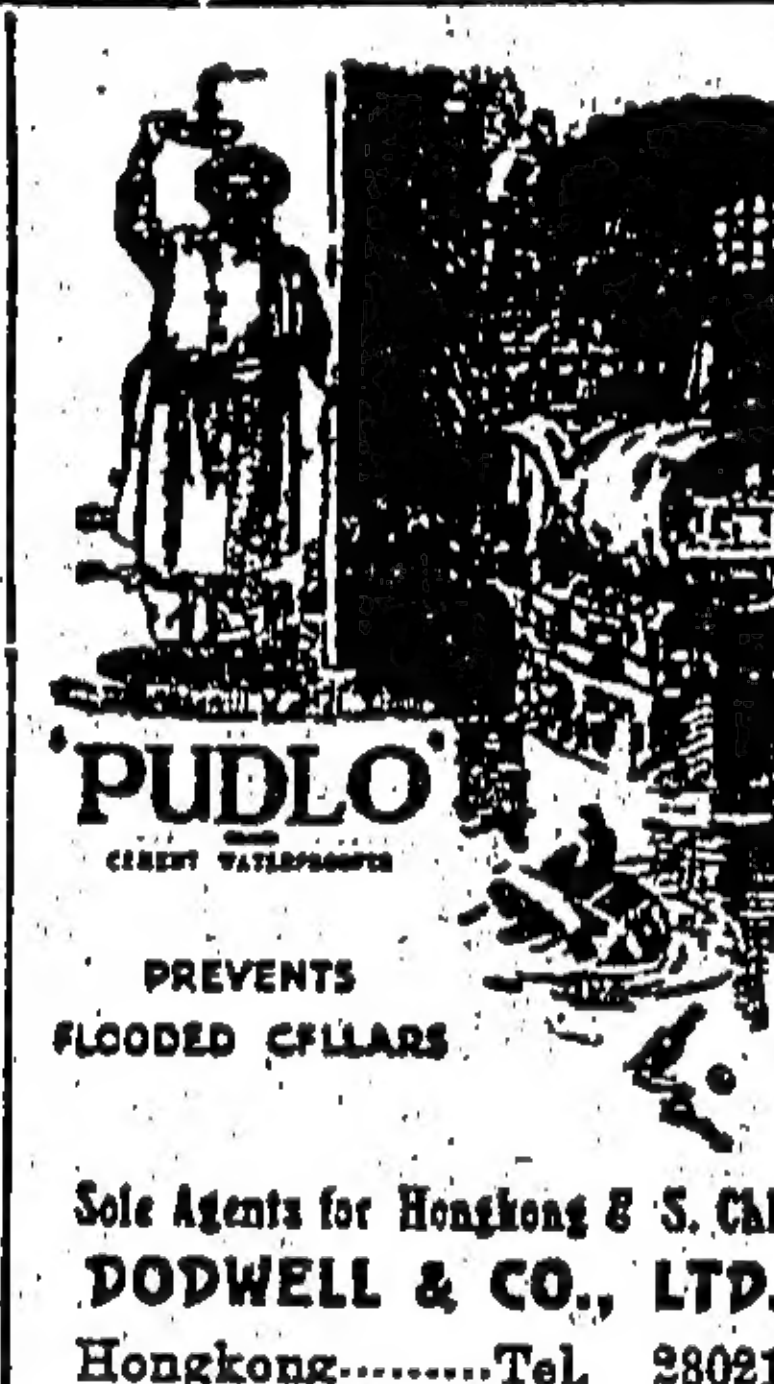
BAND CONCERT.
FINE ENTERTAINMENT AT
WELLINGTON BARRACKS.

The Band of the 1st Batt. The Somerset Light Infantry gave a concert at Wellington Barracks last night to a large gathering which included the military, a strong contingent from the Navy and a number of civilians.

Opening with "A Poetic March," the well-known "Vanished Army," the musicians proceeded to discourse a variety of items, including a selection of songs, Strauss' "Beautiful Danube," and the "Maid of the Mountains." All these selections were played in the usual capable manner, as demonstrated at other public concerts, and met with a ready response from an appreciative audience.

A gymnastic display given by men from "A" Company was particularly interesting, some of the stunts being of a daring nature. The instructor, Sergeant Mills, is to be congratulated upon the excellent spectacle afforded.

The concert concluded with an



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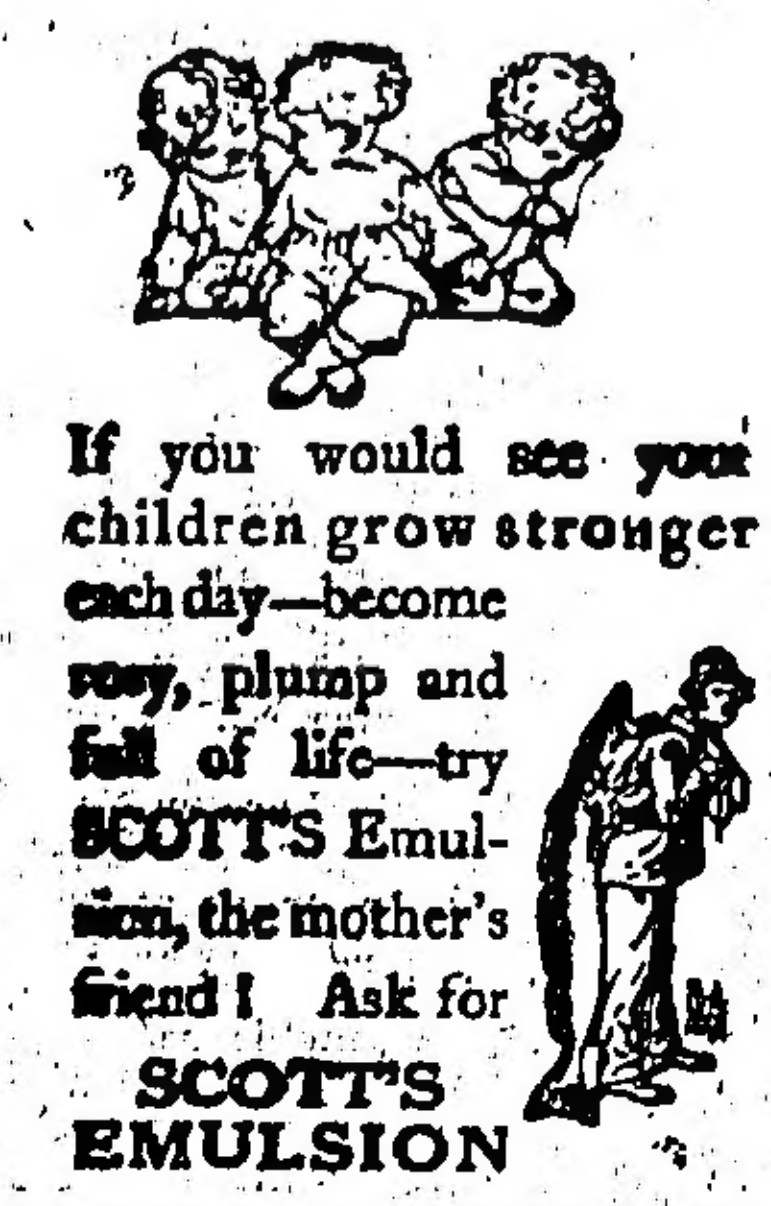
item entitled "Alpine Echoes," in which opportunity was given for some excellent solo cornet effects. The National Anthem brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

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WORLD FAMOUS VIOLINIST
AT THE PIANO
HARRY KAUFMAN
MANAGEMENT
STROK
Prices - \$5-4-2.
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TUES. 2 SEPT. 9.15 p.m.
ONE RECITAL ONLY

SALESMAN SAM

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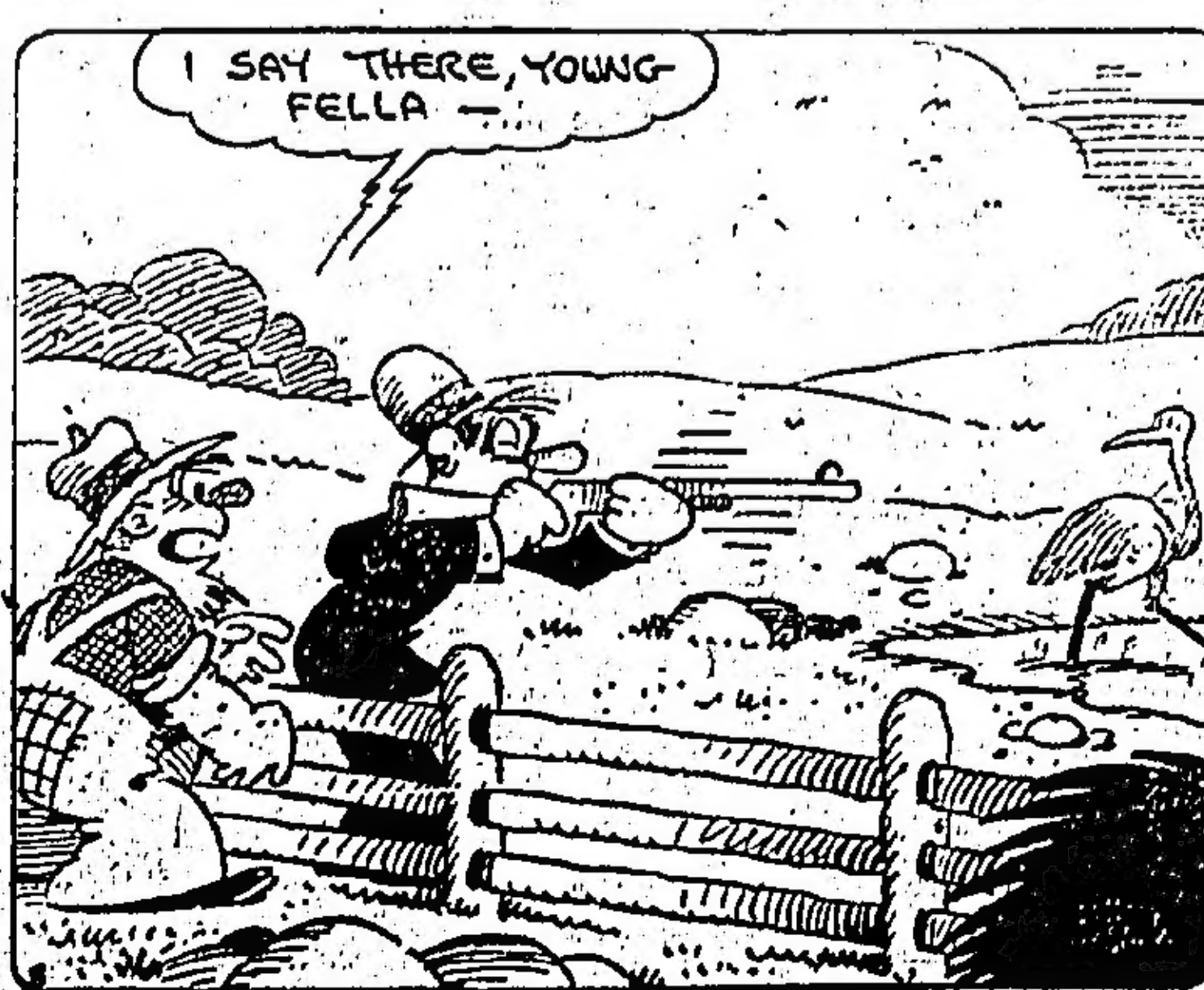
By Small



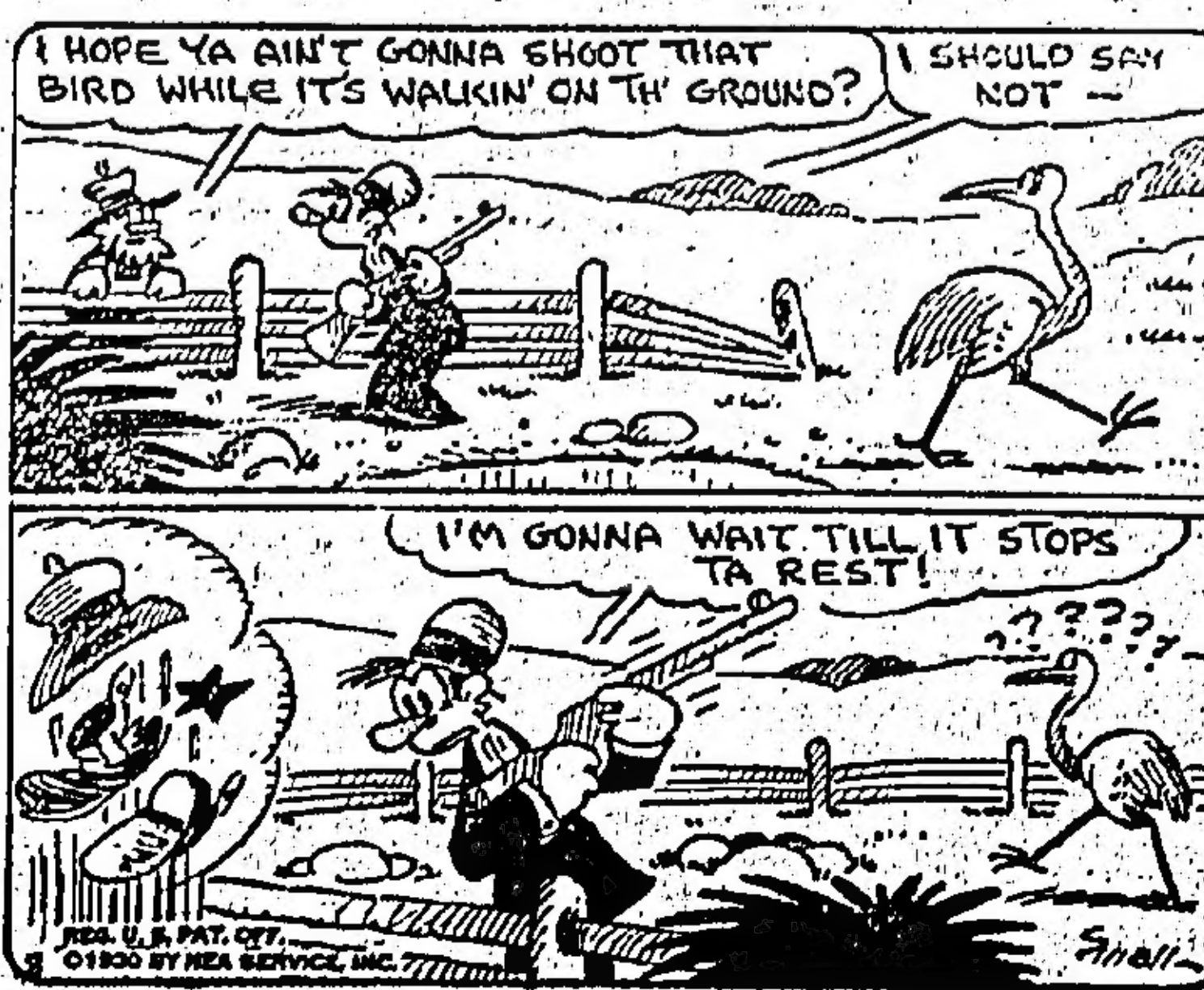
If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION



WHAT A BREAK FOR ME! GUZZ LET'S ME GO HUNTIN' JUST TO TRY OUT ONE OF OUR NEW GUNS.



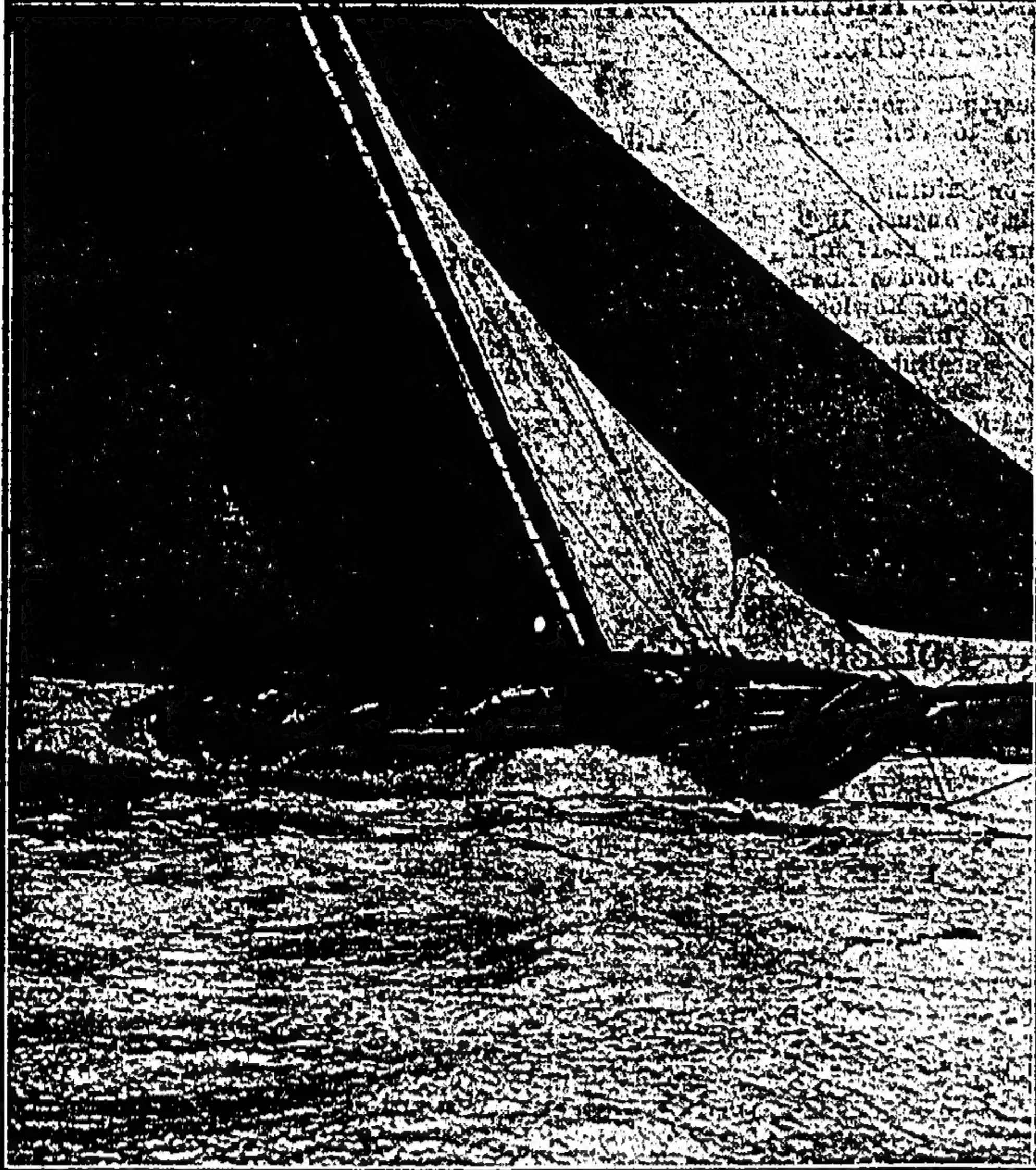
I SAY THERE, YOUNG FELLA—



I HOPE YA AIN'T GONNA SHOOT THAT BIRD WHILE IT'S WALKIN' ON THE GROUND? I SHOULD SAY NOT—
I'M GONNA WAIT TILL IT STOPS TO REST!



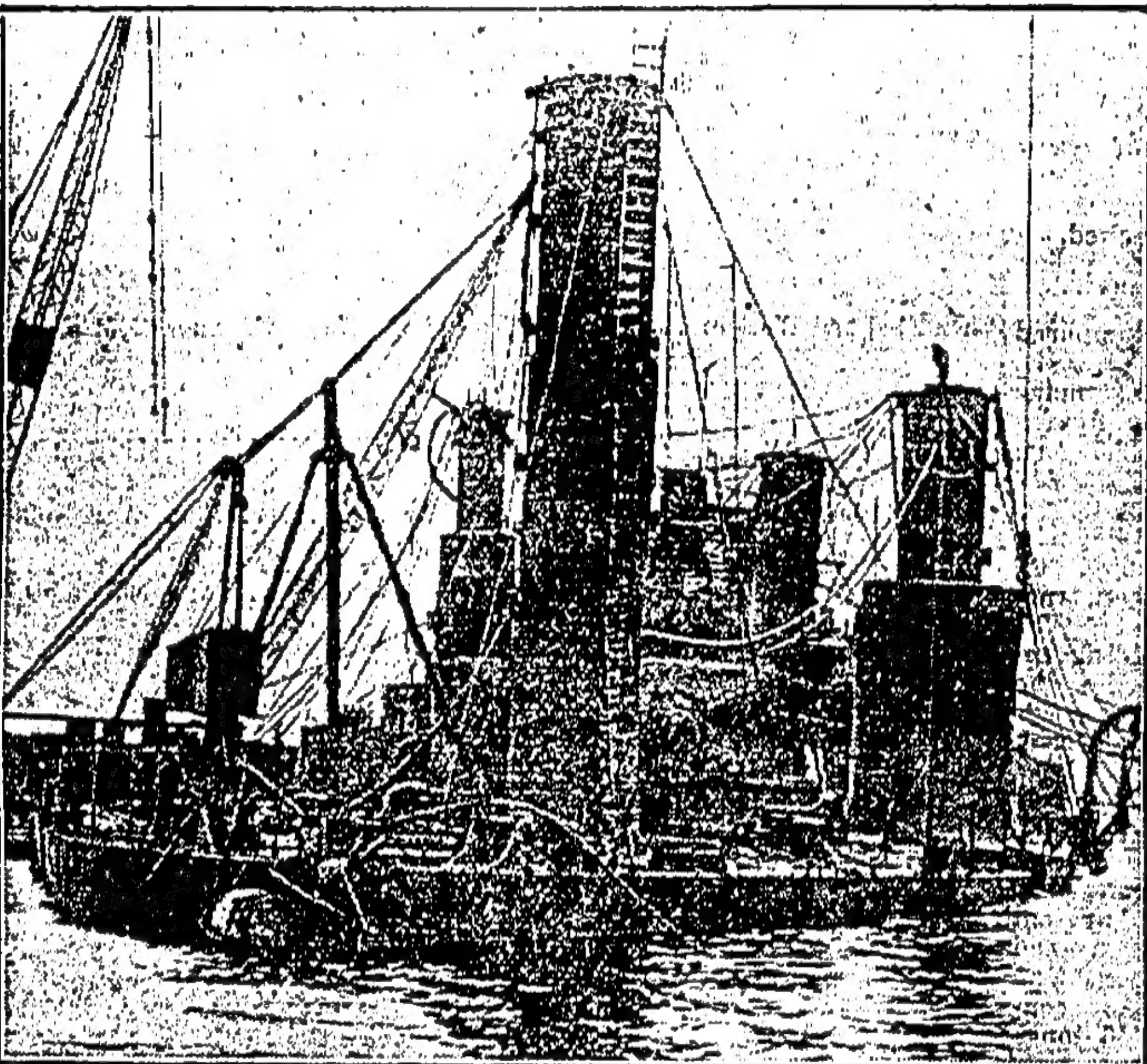
The Elfin Oak, photographed during the unveiling in Kensington Gardens, London. (Times copyright).



Our picture of Mr. T. B. F. Davis's schooner Westward was taken during the race for big yachts, at Cowes. (Times copyright).



Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon were married in Hollywood recently in one of the most glamorous weddings in the film colony's history.



The ex-German cruiser Hindenburg, one of the surrendered fleet sunk in Scapa Flow, Orkney 11 years ago, has been refloated by Messrs Cox & Danks. (Times copyright).



The Duke of York walking with Colonel Sutherland through the village of Inverlochy, when he inaugurated the Lochaber hydro-electric power scheme at Fort William. (Times copyright).



Miss Muriel de Gaa Canfield became the wife of Mr. Frederick L. Uphill at H. M. Consulate at Shanghai. The Rev. C. W. Allen officiated at the following ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Davies.



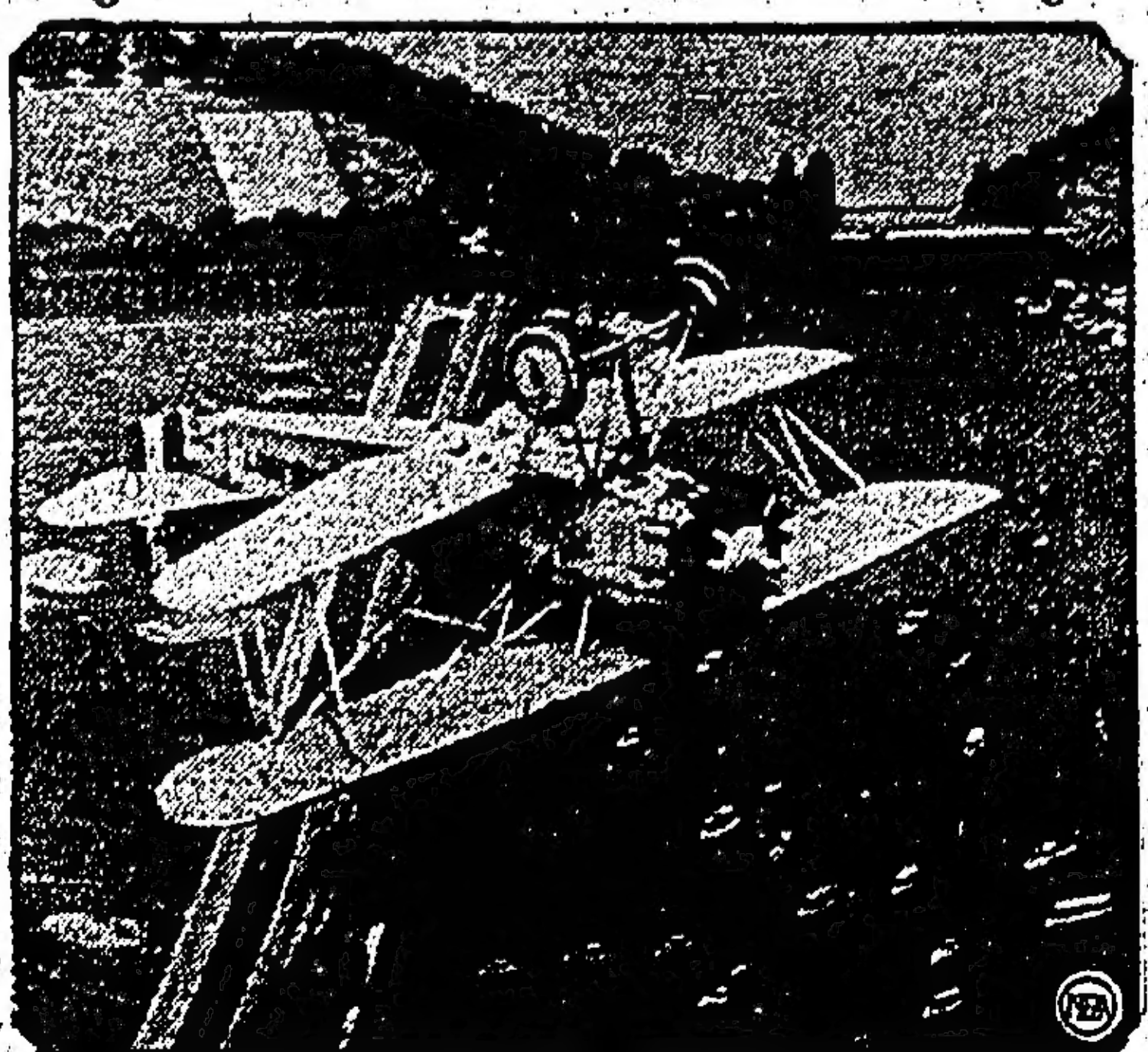
J. F. Fish, recovered his sight after 30 years of blindness. He is seen greeting his wife.



Ukrainian children, the problem of whose education is being much discussed. (Times copyright).



Zaro Agha, above, of Istanbul, Turkey, says he has lived 158 years without tasting alcoholic liquor. He is to visit the United States.



Matthias B. Gardner, naval flying ace, was piloting his Curtiss fighting plane 125 miles an hour—upside down—when this picture was taken above Washington.

The Raincoat,



most British of garments! The man so clad combats with ease the fickleness of our climate. And he does so smartly, for the modern raincoat is a tailoring job, well styled and sewn, and lined. The outer fabric—usually a sturdy gaberdine—is weatherproofed for months of dry and comfortable service.

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which we recommend as the most serviceable garment of its kind.

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Deadly foe of helpless children

80% of all children who die under the age of 5 are victims of infantile diarrhea. The deadly house fly is the principal carrier of this and many other diseases. Destroy flies and save your children's lives. Spray Flit. Flit is deadly to flies, mosquitoes, bees, moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs and their eggs. Harmless to man. Doesn't stain. Don't confuse Flit with other insecticides. Look for the soldier on the yellow can with black band.

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Kills quicker

(Gallon Tins For Economy.)

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"I hereby certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I personally purchased at a drug store.

My analysis has proved that: They contain absolutely no opiates or narcotics. They can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant. They are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles they are indicated to relieve and cure.

(Signed)

Milton L. Hersey M. A. Sc.
McGill College, Montreal
(Formerly Demonstrator in Chemistry, Faculty of Applied Science, McGill University, Public Analyst, Quebec, City Analyst, Montreal, Consulting Chemist to the Canadian Pacific Railway, etc., etc.)

Parents who are meticulously careful about the medicine they give to baby, will be convinced by the foregoing that they cannot do better than keep Baby's Own Tablets always available in the house, in readiness for the ailments which beset babes and young children. Administered promptly they have warded off illnesses which might have otherwise developed seriously. Baby's Own Tablets are especially for infants and little children. They quickly correct stomach troubles and constipation, check diarrhoea, expel worms, allay fever, colds and croup. Invaluable during teething, they ease the pains and thus induce sound, natural sleep. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

NEW SWEETS.

That Need No Cooking.

Peach Cream.—Arrange some sponge cakes in a silver entree dish, so that they form an oblong shape. Cover them with syrup from a tin of peaches so that they are well soaked, and arrange the peaches on top in over-lapping rows, with the skin side uppermost. Whip some cream and pipe it in horizontal lines along the top of the peaches.

Chocolate Pears.—Place squares of sponge cake (or milk bread) in individual glasses and soak well with syrup flavoured with rum or maraschino essence. Almond essence can be used if liked. Place half a tinned pear cut side downwards on each, and cover thickly with flaked vanilla chocolate. Ice cream or whipped cream can be used as well, between the cake and the pear, but though it improves the dish it is not necessary.

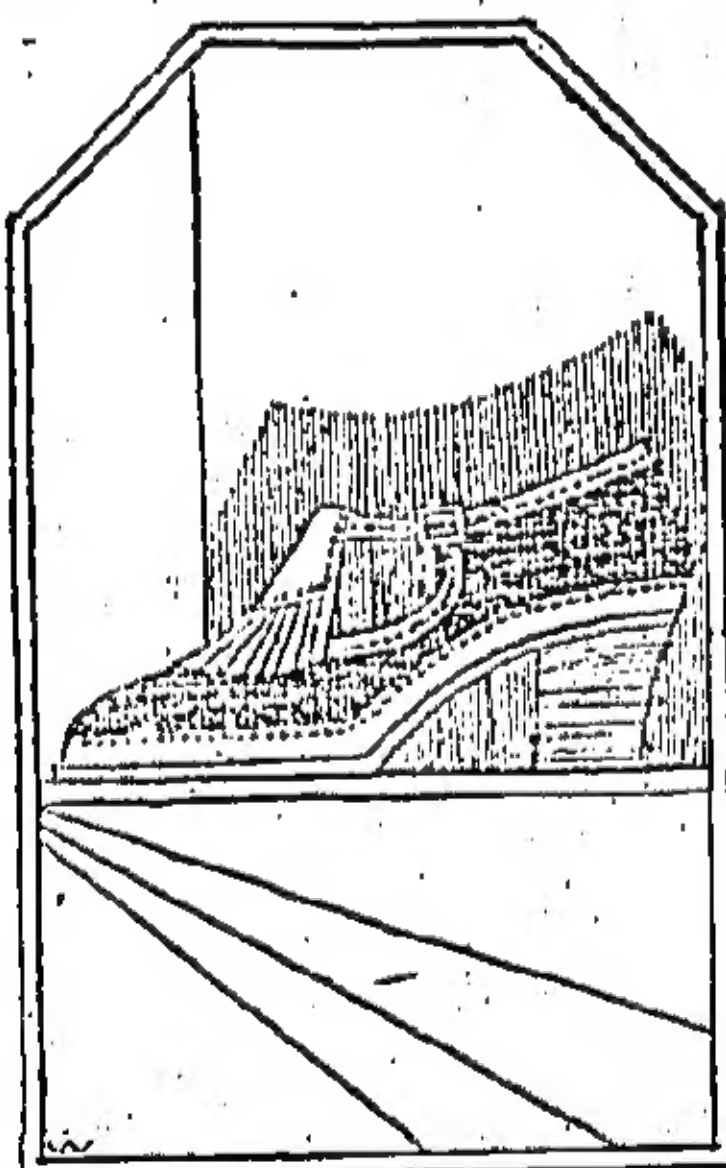
Fresh Fruit Summer Pudding.—Raspberries or loganberries are best for this, as they have plenty of juice. Mash the fruit well, and cover liberally with sugar, and add the juice of an orange and half a lemon. Line a pudding basin with fingers of bread, and fill up with the fruit puree, covering the basin with more fingers of bread. Put a plate on top, with a weight on it, and leave until the next day.

Apricot Slices.—Cut a Swiss roll made with apricot jam into thick slices and soak them with the juice from a tin of apricots. Spread with apricot jam, put some apricots, skin side uppermost, on top, and make a border round with coarsely chopped blanched almonds.

Grape Fruit Salad.—Cut two grape-fruit in halves, empty out all the juice and pulp into a basin, then remove all the white core and pith. Add 3oz. of caster sugar to the juice and three bananas cut up small with a silver knife, stir in a tablespoonful of sherry or rum, and leave in a cold place or on ice until required, then fill into the grape-fruit shells, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts. Serve on glass plates.

Note.—If preferred the mixture may be served in glasses and finely chopped almonds or nuts may be added.

Unusual Design.



An oxford of unusual design for formal sports wear combining deep green tweed with calf of a lighter green.

In the Fashion Swim!



Take a look at this new black and white suit with a neck-band that slips over the head, leaving the back to tan. There's a feminine little yoke effect of black and white, slenderizing stripes up the front and back of the cute shorts that button on. When she emerges from the water, Miss Modish's feminine charm will be heightened by a beach cape of gleaming white terry cloth, with her personal monogram done in modernistic manner in black. With black and white clogs, she'll be perfectly attired for the last hour on the beach before dinner.

DEFEND US FROM SAMENESS.

Marriage Should be A Harmony of Differences

Legion is the name of the factors that go towards putting the mar in marriage. But perhaps too much stress is laid upon the menace of points of difference between husband and wife, and too little upon their saving grace.

It has long been recognised that, in obedience to some natural levelling law, physical contrasts attract each other. For the good of the race the tall is drawn to the short, the dark to the fair, and vice versa. With as much reason there should be dovetailing of abstract characteristics rather than photographic likeness when men and women choose their mates. Husband and wife who come under similar descriptions both on their passports and in the book of the Recording Angel are not, in fact, likely to be an ideal pair.

Opposites Agree.

Do not assume, gentle reader, that your husband, because he is careless about dress and throws drab, ill-chosen garments upon his own shoulders, will take no note of any carelessness in your appearance. He may be unaware

of his own deficiency or, better still, he may be lacking in the necessary conceit to ape Beau Brummel, but it is more than likely that he is immensely proud of his wife's dress sense. And pride in each other is the surest cement in the structure of marriage.

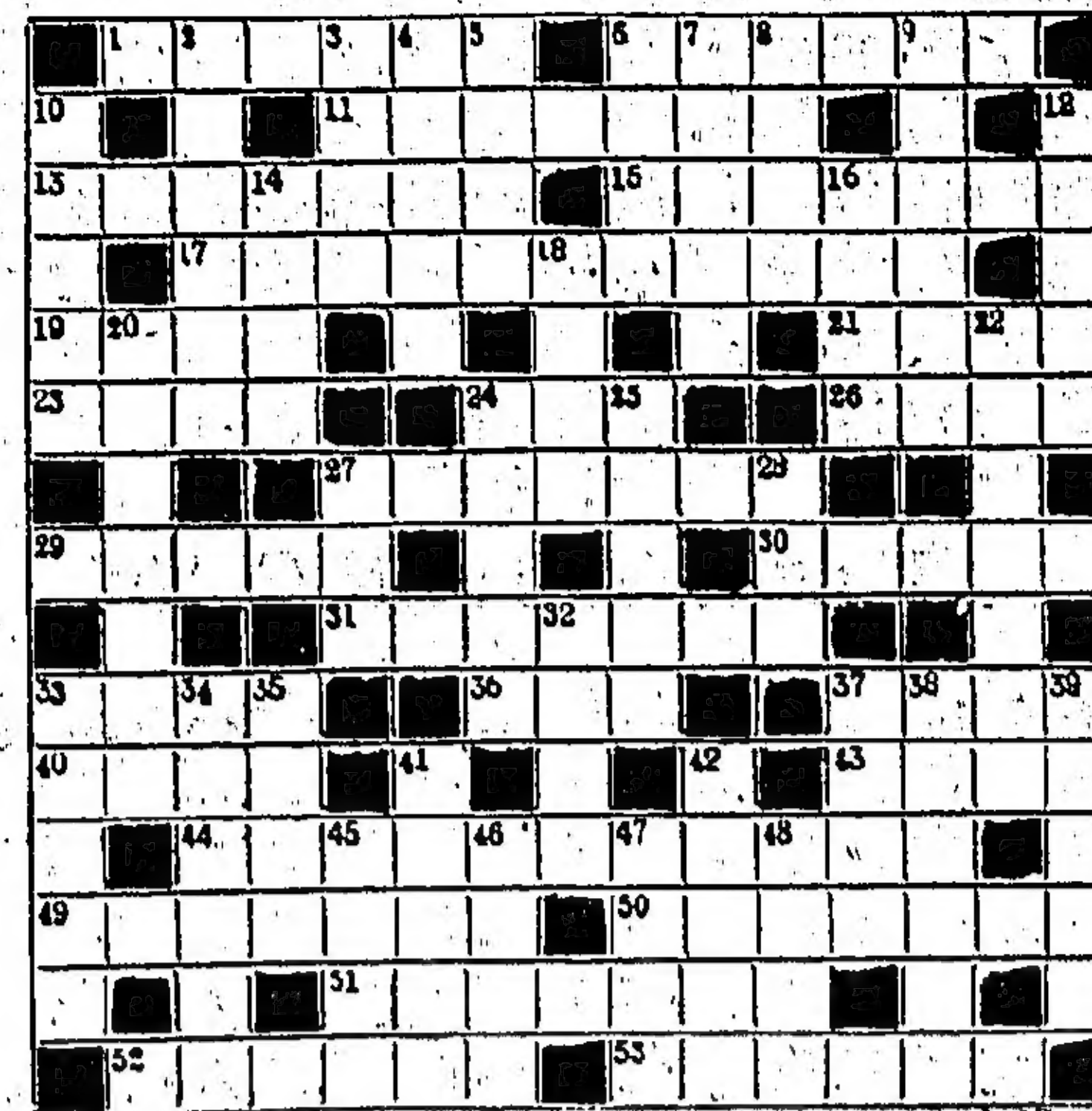
Obviously the quick-tempered will go best in harness with a partner who is slow to anger, the imaginative idealist will need the capably practical. And it is no less essential that each should excel in some different activity—an aptitude, a hobby or some form of sport—that there may be admiration rather than rivalry. Even a divergence in taste may be an advantage, though this had best not apply to friendships.

Mostly the weaker will tends to subject his or her personality more to the stronger. This is better than the alternative of a disastrous clashing of wills; while team-work without captaincy is likely to be utterly ineffective. Here, especially, a wise diversion of outside interests is indicated.

The things she can do that you can't the times when his aptitudes make up for your ineptitudes—these are the things that matter very much, and, if allowed, will keep a salutary interest in each other alive.

A complementary marriage allows a wider life, than one of mere drab, and a harmony of differences makes finer music than mere unrelieved unison.—AUSTIN GILFORD, In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Erase.
- 6 Violent contractions of muscles.
- 11 Warlike.
- 13 Business.
- 15 Throw oneself about.
- 17 Satisfaction.
- 19 Unit.
- 21 Jot.
- 23 Vale.
- 24 Possesses.
- 26 Certain weight.
- 27 Red.
- 29 Large nail.
- 30 Hurried.
- 31 Wooden support.
- 33 Clothed.
- 36 Repose.
- 37 In the front.
- 40 In this place.
- 43 Frozen.
- 44 Answerable.
- 45 Avoided working.
- 46 Ecclesiastic.
- 51 Balsa.
- 52 Inclines to evil.
- 53 Best.

Down

- 2 Annual.
- 3 So be it.
- 4 Faction.
- 5 Sea eagle.
- 6 Sort.
- 7 Flourishing.
- 8 Plant of the lily order.
- 9 Monitor.
- 10 Sour.
- 12 Rob.
- 14 Advance.
- 16 Item.

- 18 Close.
- 20 Young frog.
- 22 Pain.
- 24 English nut.
- 25 Quarried material.
- 27 Fixed.
- 29 Article.
- 32 Append a signature.
- 33 Ravine.
- 34 Reach a destination.
- 35 Swift-footed animal.
- 37 Make full.
- 38 Seas.
- 39 Having rims.
- 41 Read.
- 42 Fun.
- 45 Bee-hive (Scotland).
- 46 Poems.
- 47 Boot covering.
- 48 Malt.

Yesterday's Solution.

1. F. APOLOGIST. 2. R. I. F. 3. E. U. 4. T. R. A. I. T. 5. B. L. O. N. D. E. 6. I. D. E. A. L. S. 7. C. R. A. F. T. 8. W. D. 9. M. I. L. I. T. 10. B. E. N. T. 11. F. A. I. R. D. 12. L. E. N. T. 13. C. O. A. 14. Y. E. S. 15. D. E. C. A. 16. T. H. E. N. C. E. 17. V. 18. R. E. V. E. A. L. 19. E. 20. C. R. I. T. I. C. A. L. 21. R. A. T. H. E. R. 22. S. 23. W. A. G. G. O. N. 24. I. S. 25. W. E. B. 26. Y. E. 27. O. W. E. D. 28. M. A. N. 29. M. 30. U. A. D. E. 31. N. A. M. E. S. 32. G. 33. R. 34. O. V. E. R. 35. T. R. O. P. I. C. 36. R. E. L. I. E. F. 37. E. N. C. O. U. R. A. G. E. 38. A. N. N. E. X. 39. T. O. W. E. L. L. I. N. G. 40. S. A. R.

BUYING BLOCK OF FLATS.

HIG BUSINESS THAT DID NOT COME OFF.

How a man, said to be associated with a company promoter "doing business in millions," bought a block of flats in Jermyn-street with a worthless cheque was disclosed at Marlborough-street.

Matthew Beaven (45) pleaded guilty to obtaining £5 by false pretences from Henry Butler Thomas, Jermyn-street, and to obtaining credit while being an undischarged bankrupt of £25 from Charles Coxhead at the Fox Hotel, Stowmarket, Suffolk.

Thomas, who is manager of a block of flats in Jermyn-street, said that Beaven came with an order to view the flats, the lease of which had been advertised for sale.

During the week witness's employer rang him up and told him that he had received a deposit of £165 on the purchase price, and Beaven called on him and showed him the receipt.

On the following day Beaven met witness, and said he must have a few pounds, and Thomas let him have £2. Prisoner gave him a cheque for £5, which witness changed through a tradesman, and gave prisoner the £3.

"Expectations." Beaven said he had reasonable expectations of meeting the cheques. A company promoter a few months ago promised him a volume of business. According to the promoter's statements he was expecting several millions of pounds' worth of business to come off.

Detective-Sergeant Thomas said that Beaven had been continuously obtaining credit in a very clever form. He had no hope of purchasing the flats, and there was not a penny in the bank to meet the £165.

Mr. Bingley (magistrate) passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

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By Blosser

COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER

OVERSTOCK SALE
AT LOWER THAN COST!

Prices, per tin ... 25 cents
and 30 cents

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hongkong Dispensary,
Kowloon Dispensary.

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August

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CHATER ROAD.

COMPACT WARDROBES FOR GENTLEMEN.

These wardrobes are a man's necessity,
combining a chest of drawers, dressing
table, wardrobe etc. all in one.

Interiors fitted with trouser hangers,
coat rod, boot rails, sliding trays for vests,
shirts etc. drawers for handkerchiefs,
socks, tie rail, mirror inside door.

No more untidiness, everything to hand.
Prices very moderate and we make many
different interiors.

INSPECTION INVITED

See Windows.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

NEVER BEFORE A STUDEBAKER

SO LOW IN PRICE!

1924 ... Light Six G\$1045
1925 ... Standard, G\$1125
1926 ... G\$1145
1927 ... G\$1160
1928 Director Six G\$1185
1929 ... G\$ 895

AND NOW A NEW
STUDEBAKER SIX

1.0. b. Factory G\$895!

—70 Horse-Power

114" Wheel Base

4-Wheel Dual-Servo Brakes

Ride in this new Studebaker
and know its Big Car Value!

The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 1930.

CABLES, WIRELESS AND RADIO.

It is obvious from the deliberations of the Colonial Office Conference on the question of wireless and cable communications, of which we gave some details yesterday, that we are on the eve of important developments in this matter. Ever since the wireless and cable merger was effected, there has been considerable speculation as to the future of the communications systems in the Colonies. The issue appears to have been taken a step further by the Colonial Office Conference, and much more will doubtless be heard of it at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. Hongkong is amongst the Colonies affected, but, so far, nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to any of the overseas possessions, and it still remains to be seen to what extent the various parts of the Empire will come into the scheme propounded by the Imperial and International Communications, Ltd. At the moment, the whole position is in a state of flux.

There would appear to be an effort on foot by the Company named to secure further concessions than were agreed to at the time of the merger. We believe we are right in saying that the terms then arranged included a specified percentage of interest by the Government in all profits over a certain figure, with an understanding that half of the surplus profits were to be devoted to the benefit of the consumer. The Chairman of the Company was apparently at pains to show the Colonial Office Conference that receipts have not been coming in as freely as was expected, and he even went so far as to suggest that it might be necessary to ask the Government either for a free hand to substitute wireless for cables or for financial assistance towards the maintenance of cables. On the other hand, the representative of the General Post Office put forward the view that the Company has a fine field and that the prospects are very sound. In the absence of detailed figures, it is not easy to say which is the correct reflection of the situation, but it seems that there is a good deal going on behind the scenes of which the public knows very little at the moment. We can well

understand the anxiety of the Company that the various Colonial Governments should consider the question not so much from their individual standpoint as from that of the service as a whole, for, as has been pointed out, it can only be by pooling of the remunerative and unremunerative services that the maximum facilities for the whole Empire are likely to be obtained. At the same time, there would appear to be need for very careful scrutiny of any scheme put forward, especially in view of the monopoly which the combine is likely to enjoy.

There are many big aspects of the general question remaining to be dealt with, and until these are straightened out it will not be possible to say how Hongkong is likely to be affected. We have reason, however, to expect a decided cheapening in the rates, and any failure to secure this desirable end will only strengthen the view held in some quarters that the merger was a mistake. In any event, the next few years will undoubtedly mark a big advance in means of communication between various parts of the Empire, in which this Colony will share. The steps that are contemplated in regard to Empire radio-phone services are of immense importance to this part of the world, and, taken in conjunction with the wireless and cable scheme, it is clear that there are big developments not far ahead. We can only trust that both the Colonial Government and the Imperial authorities will see to it that Hongkong has a rightful place in whatever projects are eventually put into effect.

Disease From Dust.

The whole world being the province of the League of Nations, no surprise should be occasioned by the fact that a League conference is meeting at Johannesburg this month. South Africa, with its extensive mining industries, has a special interest in the subject for discussion, silicosis. This disease, which is allied to tuberculosis, is a serious scourge among miners, who are liable to fall victims to the dangerous dust in mines which can so easily get into the lungs and air passages. Of the nine countries which are taking part in the conference, eight are members of the League—Australia, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Holland and South Africa. In addition, the most important country outside the League, the United States of America, is represented. Actually the meeting is taking place under the auspices of that section of the League of Nations machine which specialises in industrial problems, the International Labour Organisation. All the delegates are experts, fully competent to deal with the silicosis question. They have been asked to prepare and present reports on the present situation with regard to the disease in their own countries. Every aspect of the problem is being covered, including such matters as workmen's compensation. In this way, through the full exchange of information and knowledge the experts will be able to learn from one another's experience. Round table discussions are not the only contact they are having with silicosis, as a very interesting programme of visits to mines, hospitals, and laboratories in South Africa has also been arranged. South Africa knows from experience how valuable the international handling of a question of this nature can be. Some years ago the League's "I.L.O." was asked to study the high proportion of tuberculosis among the natives working in the diamond fields of ex-German South West Africa, now held by South Africa under mandate from the League. As a result of this action, the death-rate speedily dropped from 120 to 25 in the thousand. If its promise is fulfilled, the Conference on silicosis will be an event of first-class importance.

Friends of Mr. Robert Vallarino, the Panama Consul General, will learn with pleasure that he is now convalescing after undergoing an operation in the Peak Hospital.

DAY BY DAY

THE MORE WE KNOW OF OTHER
NATIONS THE LESS WE DISTRUST
THEM.—Fletcher Moulden.

Yesterday's health returns shows two Chinese cases of typhoid fever and one non-Chinese case of diphtheria.

Passengers arriving here from Japan by the P. and O. s.s. Kashgar to-day included Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nightingale, Miss Bendelack and Miss Hollis.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel attended the 9.20 performance at the Central Theatre last night to witness the Paramount picture "The Four Feathers."

The first chorus rehearsal of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society for "The Yeomen of the Guard" will be held at the Cathedral Hall on Thursday, September 4, at 8.45 p.m.

Two Chinese women were bound over a bond of \$50 each to keep the peace for six months by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Court this morning for fighting in Sham-shui-pu.

The silk forwarded from Hongkong by the Empress of Japan on the 7th August arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on the 26th August, having been 19 days in transit.

A Chinese charged before Mr. Whyte Smith at Kowloon this morning with the larceny of 17 packets of cigarettes and two mah jongg sets from a shop in Shanghai Street, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

The Chinese who was pinned against a wall at the Kowloon Go-downs on Wednesday by a motor car which had been driven off the crane of the motor car lighter, succumbed to his injuries last night. The man who had driven the car, alleged to be a member of the crew of the lighter, absconded immediately after the accident.

Mr. Pearson, a quartermaster on board the P. and O. s.s. Kashgar, has reported the loss of a watch valued at \$25 to the Water Police. He states that someone must have entered the quartermaster's cabin some time between nine o'clock and half-past-ten yesterday morning, and taken it from his (Mr. Pearson's) bunk. The watch is a Waltham, gold plated, double-cased and with an open face.

Mr. F. A. Perry, Departmental Manager of the British American Tobacco Company at Tientsin, surprised two burglars who had broken into his residence on returning home at four o'clock in the morning on August 15. There were two trunks laden with booty on the floor. Mr. Perry seized one of the men and the other was later arrested in the ex-Russian Concession. Both had previous convictions against them.

Penance Performed By Bridesmaids.

WHEN were bridesmaids first seen at weddings?

The use of bridesmaids is at least as old as the time of the Anglo-Saxons, among whom, according to Strutt, "the bride was led by a matron, who was called the bride's woman, and followed by a company of young maidens, who were called the bride's maids."

In later times (says a writer in the Weekly Mail) this principal woman became the "chief bridesmaid," and on her fell many important duties, increasing in number as the wedding ceremonial gradually became more and more elaborate.

One of these duties was that of dressing the bride, a particular responsibility in this matter being to ensure that the bride did not see herself reflected in any sort of mirror after her bridal veil had been finally adjusted.

The superstition was that no luck would attend a marriage if the bride, wittingly or unwittingly, saw herself in her complete attire; and when in course of time vanity demanded a last fond look, recourse was had to the subterfuge of adding a pin or some such trifle to the bride's toilet after she had satisfied her excited curiosity.

Losing the Pins.

It was always deemed an act of unpardonable rudeness and insult if any of the guests omitted to partake of this dish, and the chief bridesmaid, having seen it properly prepared, had next to make sure that every guest got a suitable portion, lest, any one being overlooked, ill-luck might follow in consequence.

The ceremony over, it remained for the chief bridesmaid to throw away all the pins which the bride had worn in such a way that they could not be found again, for the retention or finding of even one of the pins was regarded as an omen to be dreaded like death itself.

But the obligations of the chief bridesmaid did not end with the termination of the actual ceremony, for in former days the wedding festivities lasted often for more than a week, and over these she had to preside in the absence of the bride herself, who, of course, had left on her honeymoon.

If the chief bridesmaid had younger sisters already married, while she remained a spinster, the festivities usually opened with what was known as "the dance in the hog's trough." This consisted in her getting into an ordinary water-trough, having previously, and in accordance with the custom, put on a pair of green stockings,

and dancing a jig to the accompaniment of the singing, whistling, and general merriment of the guests.

Matrimonial Opportunity.

The idea was that by thus doing penance for past neglect of her matrimonial fortunes, or failure to make good her opportunities, she would have further favourable chances in the marriage market.

But though an occasion of great fun, there was undoubtedly an element of seriousness in the notion behind it. If, for example, she did not succeed in finding a lover in the week's festivities, when, as a leading lady, she had every opportunity to commend herself to the eligible bachelors among the company, people shook their heads rather hopelessly over her future. And if she chanced to be chief bridesmaid at a second wedding and still failed to carry off a lover she was quite frankly given up as being doomed to lifelong spinsterhood.

Shoe as Cup.

On the evening of the wedding day, the time-honoured game of "flinging the stocking" (to see who would be next married) having been played during the afternoon, the bridesmaid was cut into pieces and handed round. This duty also devolved upon the chief bridesmaid, who had first to supply portions small enough to be passed through a ring, this being a regular custom practised "for luck."

Each guest had then to receive a second portion to place under their pillows that they might dream during the night of their future spouse, and finally the whole cake was distributed for consumption, the feast ending up with the best man drinking the chief bridesmaid's health out of one of the bride's wedding shoes.

Sprinkling Salt.

At the end of the festivities the chief bridesmaid became further responsible for conveying the marriage presents to the bride's new home, which was never entered until a vessel of salt had been carried in at the front door—a custom still maintained in many parts of the country. As a rule she sprinkled the salt over the floors as a protection against the "evil eye," and then had fires put on to chase the spirits from the chimney, where formerly all fiendish beings were supposed to conceal themselves.

It was also necessary to see that no green furnishings or decorations of any kind had got into the house, for these were extremely unlucky, and finally the cakes had to be prepared for breaking over the bride's head as she entered the portals of her domain, when the bridesmaid's responsibilities would come at last to an end. Thus the role of bridesmaid was in former times no sinecure as it is to-day.



Now and then.

**BANISHEE WELL
PUNISHED.****TO BE IMPRISONED AND
BIRCHED.****SNATCHING INCIDENT.**

Whilst walking along Bonham Road on Wednesday morning, a Chinese school girl, Leung Chik (18) had a wristlet watch snatched from her by a man, Chan Pui (21), unemployed, of 45, Catchick Street. He was chased and caught and appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of snatching and of returning from banishment.

Originally a charge of highway robbery was brought against the defendant, Detective Sergeant Clark asking for committal.

The defendant admitted both charges, and his Worship asked if a sentence of one year's hard labour was not sufficient.

The officer replied that he had received instructions from the Second Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence to ask for the case to be committed.

His Worship directed the officer to communicate with his superior again and on returning to Court Detective Sergeant Clark stated that the officers were agreeable that the case be taken summarily.

The defendant was given six months' hard labour and twenty-four strokes of the birch on the charge of snatching from the complainant, and a further six months' and twenty-four strokes of the birch on the count of returning from banishment.

**HEALTH BUREAU
CASE ENDS.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Service Intelligence Bureau wilfully and with intent to defraud did make or concur in making a false entry in a certain cash or account book belonging to the said Bureau purporting to show that on the said date \$520 had been paid as the office salary for one canvasser, August to March, contrary to Section 74 (B) of the Larceny Ordinance No. 5 of 1855.

(6) For that you Kwok Chun-shing on or about the 9th day of April, 1930 at Victoria aforesaid being a clerk officer or servant of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau wilfully and with intent to defraud did make or concur in making a false entry in a certain voucher belonging to the said Bureau purporting to show that on said date \$520 had been paid to Mr. T. K. Leung (or Leung) as salary from 1st August, 1930 to 31st March, 1930 contrary to Section 74 (B) of the Larceny Ordinance No. 5 of 1855.

After hearing evidence for the prosecution and for the defence, Mr. Grantham, P.M., discharged the defendant.

Not Satisfied.

In his cross-examination of the complainant in the present complaint Mr. d'Almada elicited from him that he was dissatisfied with Mr. Grantham's decision and that he would continue to prosecute until he was satisfied there was a T. K. Leung. Complainant admitted in the evidence given by him in both cases he alleged that defendant, by a false voucher, defrauded the Bureau, but when Mr. d'Almada sought to obtain an admission from him that in regard to Charges 5 and 6 of the previous case defendant was in peril in respect of the present complaint it was ruled that this question was for the Court to decide.

Mr. d'Almada in the course of his cross-examination of this witness read from page 5 of the depositions of the previous case the following passage:—"Ex. J. (cash book of firm) 9/4/30 entry on credit to refund of Mr. Kwok's advance \$400. Entry same day 'salary for one canvasser (August-March) \$520.' Ex. L is voucher supporting that entry and has defendant's signature chop."

At the close of the case for the prosecution, Mr. d'Almada addressed the Court and submitted that by Sec. 17 (2) of the Forgery Ordinance No. 11 of 1922 under Sec. 8 of which the complaint was brought, the complainant having proceeded in respect of the same facts under the Larceny Ordinance was estopped from now proceeding in respect thereof under the Forgery Ordinance. He also quoted cases in support of his plea of *autrefois acquit*.

Was Plea Bad?

At the next hearing of the case Mr. Lo referred to The King v. Banks (1911 2 K.B.D. p. 1095) and submitted that the double plea of not guilty and *autrefois acquit* was bad. He stated that he would not object to the withdrawal of the *autrefois acquit*. When asked by the Court why he had not objected to the plea when it was entered, he replied that he had not his authorities by him at the time. On a decision on the point taken being reserved Mr. Lo proceeded to quote cases in support of his submission that the acquittal on the previous charges was no bar in respect of the present complaint. He also argued against the interpretation put by Mr. d'Almada upon Sec. 17 (2) of the Forgery

**YUNNANESE JOIN
CANTONESE.****AFTER MARCH THROUGH
REBEL TERRITORY.****GUNBOAT ACTIVITY.**

Canton, Aug. 28. The Yunnanese troops at present operating in Kwangsi have now marched right through the territory under the control of the Kwangsi rebels and have joined hands with the Cantonese forces at Pin Yang.

General Lu Han, Commander-in-Chief of the 10th Route Army (Yunnanese forces) is expected at Wuchow to confer with General Chan Chai-tong, Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Forces in South China. Although the Yunnanese forces have crossed right through Southern Kwangsi, it does not mean by any means that the rebels have been entirely suppressed. General Lu Han met with little opposition during his march and the only major engagement in which he met the enemy troops was when he attempted to capture Nanning and was severely repulsed.

The 251st Regiment of the 63rd Division, under Colonel Yip Shau-yiu, is reported to have entered Tai Ping Hue. The rest of the 63rd Division, under General Li Yang-king, is in the neighbourhood of Mong Kiang advancing along the West River, with Nanning as their ultimate object. General Li Yang-king himself has just returned to Mong Kiang after being for a few days in Wuchow, where he attended a conference of all the Divisional Commanders under the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong.

The Kwangtung Provincial Fleet, the 4th Naval Squadron, is also affording active co-operation with the troops in the Kwangsi campaign and gunboats are patrolling the West River above Wuchow. General Chan Chai-tong has requested the Naval Bureau here to send up more gunboats to Kwangsi.—Our Own Correspondent.

Ordinance, and submitted that the section had nothing to do with the question of *autrefois acquit*, but was a saying in view of the fact that the Forgery Ordinance 1922 was not inclusive of all local forgery legislation.

No Bar to Complaint.

I will say straight away that I concur with Mr. Lo's interpretation of this section and that I consider it affords no bar to the present complaint.

I will now consider the submission that the plea of *autrefois acquit* is bad, being after a plea of not guilty. The heading of the report of the King v. Banks (1911 2 K.B. p. 1095) reads: "The appellant and another person were charged upon a Coroner's inquisition with the murder of a child, and the appellant was also charged alone upon an indictment with the manslaughter of the child, to both of which the appellant pleaded not guilty. Counsel for the prosecution offered no evidence upon the Coroner's inquisition for murder and the jury by direction of the judge found a verdict of not guilty upon the inquisition. Before the jury were sworn to try the indictment the appellant handed in an additional plea of *autrefois acquit*, and the jury having been sworn, the appellant was first tried upon that plea. By direction of the judge the jury found against the appellant on the plea and he was then tried upon his plea of not guilty and was convicted. Upon appeal against the conviction on the ground that the plea of *autrefois acquit* was good."

Held that the appellant, after having pleaded not guilty to the indictment, was not entitled to plead *autrefois acquit* in addition thereto so long as the plea of not guilty stood upon the record, and that therefore he could only rely upon that plea as a ground for quashing the conviction.

Would be Unjust.

As was stated in the judgment of the Court in that appeal, "The point being an extremely technical one may properly be met by a technical answer," but it appears to me that it would be most unjust to deprive by a technicality a defendant, who has already faced over twenty charges and been acquitted thereon, of his right to plead *autrefois acquit*.

Am I therefore bound by the decision in the King v. Banks to hold that the defendant's plea of *autrefois acquit* is bad and to refuse to consider it? I think that I am not. When the case was before the Central Criminal Court, no objection was taken by the prosecution to the admission of the plea and Lord Alverstone, C.J., declared that that could not affect the jurisdiction of the Court of Criminal Appeal.

In the present complaint, no objection was taken to the admission of the plea and the point was only taken by Mr. Lo subsequent to Mr. d'Almada's address and after he (Mr. Lo) had called witnesses for the prosecution, but while the matter was still before this court. Even if Mr. Lo is not estopped from taking the point at that stage in the pro-

**TWO LOCAL ESTATES
PROVED.****STRAITS' MERCHANT LEAVES
\$34,000 HERE.**

Hongkong estate to the value of \$34,000 was left by Leong Yew-teng, shop-keeper, late of No. 34, Upper Weld Road, Singapore, who died on March 6, this year. Probate has been granted to the widow, Leong Lee-see, the sole executrix appointed in the will, who is temporarily residing at No. 189, Connaught Road West.

Testator had resided in the Straits Settlements for 20 years and owned two firms, the Cheong Seng Loong and the Cheong Seng Fatt. He directs that the sum of \$3,000 be spent on his funeral and that a similar sum be given to his son for marriage expenses. Testator further directs that all debts due to the firms be given to his widow.

**THE "TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENT.****Topical Pictures For
To-morrow.**

To-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph Art Supplement* will contain an interesting selection of topical pictures.

Amongst many sporting events illustrated will be the lawn bowls matches between Craigongower and Tai-koo and between Civil Service and the K.C.C., as well as the baseball match in which the Japanese defeated the Filipinos. Players who took part in the mixed doubles tennis match between the I.R.C. and U.S.C.R. will also be shown in a group.

Another interesting picture will be a group of the Kowloon Dock killed Boy Scouts, whilst other photographs will show the guests at a party given by Mr. H. S. Mok to the staff of the South China Athletic Association, the new Central Bank of China building in Canton, and several bathing pictures.

after which the remainder of the estate is to be divided into ten shares and distributed among the family.

The will states that one share must be used for paying the expenses of observance and performance of the rights and usages of *Sincheu*, for the purpose of depositing all the ashes and memorial tablets of his parents, his wife, himself and his children, and for the performance by his sons or their sons' sons of the yearly rites, prayers and religious ceremonies.

Au Sau (or sou)-tak, alias Au Yin-sang, alias Au King-hing, formerly a clerk in Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, who died at the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital on or about July 2, this year, left local estate worth \$1,900. He was late of No. 8b, East Street, Quarry Bay. Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Yu Kam-chun, who is living at the Quarry Bay address.

ceedings, the Court is surely entitled to exercise its discretion, to rectify any error, and to accept a plea of *autrefois acquit* as though it had originally been properly pleaded, leaving the defendant the opportunity of pleading over to the felony.

Plea Accepted.

I therefore accept a plea of *autrefois acquit* and proceed to consider it on its merits. It is agreed that to determine whether such a plea is available it is necessary to ask: (1) Was the prisoner "in jeopardy" on the first charge? (2) Was there a final verdict? (3) Was the previous charge substantially the same as the present one?

In the present case the answer to the first two questions is in the affirmative. It is only in regard to the third question that there is any doubt. Mr. d'Almada has argued that the charges are the same. Mr. Lo that they are not. In Keany's outlines of Criminal Law 13th Edition p.476 we find "To determine whether the two charges are 'substantially' identical is often a subtle problem. They are sufficiently nearly identical, if evidence of the facts alleged in the second indictment would legally have been enough to procure some conviction on the first indictment."

This test has been frequently employed. It is enunciated by Buller in R. v. Vandercromb (V. Roscoe, p.476) and it is quoted with reference in the King v. Banks already referred to.

Applying the Test.

I propose to apply that test in the present case. The voucher in the present case which the defendant is alleged to have uttered, well knowing it to have been forged, is the same voucher as is referred to as Exhibit "L" on Page 5 of the depositions in the previous case. The relevant passage is quoted above in this judgment. I

**ASSISTANT TRADE
COMMISSIONER.****MR. D. M. MAYNARD ARRIVES
IN COLONY.**

Word has been received through the offices of the United States Trade Commissioner, Mr. Granville Woodard, of the arrival on Tuesday, August 26th, of Mr. David M. Maynard, formerly of Claremont, California, who has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner to Hongkong.

Mr. Maynard is a graduate of Princeton of Columbia Universities and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Maynard was a member of the American Committee of the League of Nations, Geneva, for several years and during the year 1926 was a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations.

Before accepting the appointment with the United States Department of Commerce, Mr. Maynard was Professor of International Relations at Lake Forest University, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard are now in residence at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

21 YEARS AGO.**SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE
"TELEGRAPH" FILES.**

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended August 28th, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 8½d.

Arrangements were made by leading Chinese merchants to present to Dr. G. Montague Harston several pieces of embroidered silk in recognition of his voluntary services in treating cases of eye disease at the Tung Wah Hospital.

A reader wrote suggesting that in lieu of raising other revenue, the Government should tax all bachelors, spinsters, widows and widowers.

An Ordinance to provide for the establishment of a Dogs' Home was passed by the Legislative Council.

Military officers surveyed the New Territories to discover what facilities in the way of roads existed for stationing patrol guards of mounted constabulary in districts liable to attacks by bands of robbers.

Rev. F. D. Bunt, M.A. has entered the Navy as a Chaplain and is appointed to H.M.S. Suffolk.

hold that evidence of the facts alleged in the present complaint, namely that the defendant, on or about the 9th day of April 1930 unlawfully did utter, then well knowing the same to have been feloniously forged, a certain document to wit, a voucher purporting to be signed by one T. K. Leung for the sum of \$520, i.e. a valuable security forged with intent to defraud, would have been enough to procure his conviction on charge 5 of the previous case for wilfully and with intent to defraud making or concurring in making a false entry in a certain cash book contrary to Section 74 (b) of the Larceny Ordinance No. 5 of 1855. If the voucher was feloniously forged, the entry of which it is said by the complainant to be in support must necessarily be false and fraudulent, and it has never been suggested that defendant did not make that entry.

Judgment therefore is "that the defendant shall go without day" and is altogether discharged from the prosecution.

Mr. d'Almada, applied for a certificate of discharge for the defendant.

Mr. Lo, addressing the Bench, said there had been many cases in which notices of appeal were given and nothing had come out of them. Therefore, he would promise nothing in this case, save to say that they had instructed counsel with the view to appeal, and to apply to his Worship to state the case and also for copies of the depositions. Whether or no an appeal would be made, depended on the advice of counsel.

The Magistrate gave leave of appeal. When the matter of recognition in connexion with the appeal came up for discussion, his Worship fixed the amount at \$2,000. Mr. Lo, objecting to the amount, said an appeal would not have entailed that much in costs. He suggested \$500.

Mr. d'Almada, agreeing with the amount fixed by the Bench, pointed out that, following the defendant's acquittal in previous proceedings, when notice of appeal was also given, Mr. Butters' predecessor on the Bench, (Mr. Grantham) who tried the case, had fixed the amount of recognition at \$1,500. That appeal, said Mr. d'Almada, never came off.

Mr. Butters confirmed the amount fixed.

**PUBLIC HOUSE
TOUR.****M.P. WEARS SALVATION ARMY
UNIFORM.****THE CHUCKER-OUT.**

Wearing the uniform of a Salvation Army officer, and carrying a bundle of "War Cry" papers under his arm, Mr. Ernest Winterton, M. P. for Loughborough, made a prolonged "pub crawl" in London and the provinces.

His object was to see for himself the conditions which obtained in relation to the housing, and to get evidence for the Licensing Commission.

"I first made a survey of the relation between the over-licensed areas and the housing conditions, and for that purpose I visited Leicester, Nottingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Birkenhead and Birmingham," Mr. Winterton said.

20 Houses in a night.

"This took up the whole of my Whit-week holiday. In addition I made a survey of Shadwell, Custom House and Bethnal Green at the end of May. Last Friday night I revisited some of these London areas."

"My 'pub-crawl' extended to 20 houses in one night. I had to have an excuse for entering them all, so, accompanied by a Salvation Army Headquarters officer, and dressed in the Army uniform, I sold copies of the 'War Cry' and the 'Young Soldier' to those inside."

"What struck me most was that there were more women than men drinking, both in the saloon and public bars in London. My visits were between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and towards 10 o'clock the bars were crowded with women, many being unable to find seating accommodation."

"London women in the poorer quarters seem to prefer stout to other beverages. A disquieting feature was the number of young women in the houses."

The Chucker-out.

"In Hoxton I found a number of girls, aged between 17 and 20 with a group of young men in a house at five minutes after the closing hour. When the 'chucker-out' saw us he was obviously frightened because it was past time, and in getting the men out there was nearly a free fight between them."

"I saw no catering in the evening hours, but I found, particularly in Bethnal Green, notices everywhere advertising food. One was impressive. It read: Bread, cheese and pickles, and a glass of ale—6d."

"A great number of workmen go to these houses for cheap lunches, and this brings them back again at night. 'Darts, shove-ha-penny and cards are the most popular public-house games, but I saw no evidence of gambling."

Slum Tolerance.

"It was a revelation to me how much the Salvation Army officers are held in respect by those who resort to publichouses for their social life. They are obviously looked upon as real friends."

"My general conclusion was that the slum conditions are worse where the public-houses are thickest. 'The public-house makes the tenants heedless and tolerant of the conditions of the property in which they live.'"

**WAR AMMUNITIONS
FOR CHINA.****TEN MILLION CARTRIDGES
FROM SWEDEN.**

Stockholm, Aug. 28. The Svenska Metallverken Company has asked the permission of the Swedish Government to export a consignment of ten million Mauser cartridges to the order of the Chinese Government. The Company says that it understands Norway, Belgium and Holland are permitting the export of ammunition to China.—Reuter.

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone central over North Japan has weakened, but a tongue of relatively high pressure extends south-westward to S.W. China. The local forecast is:—Light, easterly or variable winds; fine.

Scores of people waiting for trains on the Embankment, near Blackfriars Bridge, shortly before midnight gazed in wonder at a "ball of fire" which played around the top of a large tower on the opposite side of the river. The ball glowed a pinkish red colour, like St. Elmo's fire which is frequently seen around the trucks of ships' masts when at sea in thunderstorms. Heavy clouds were above the tower at the time but there was no rain.

POWELL'S

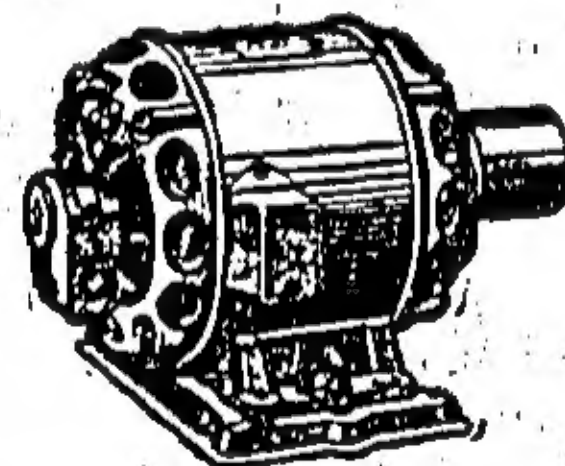
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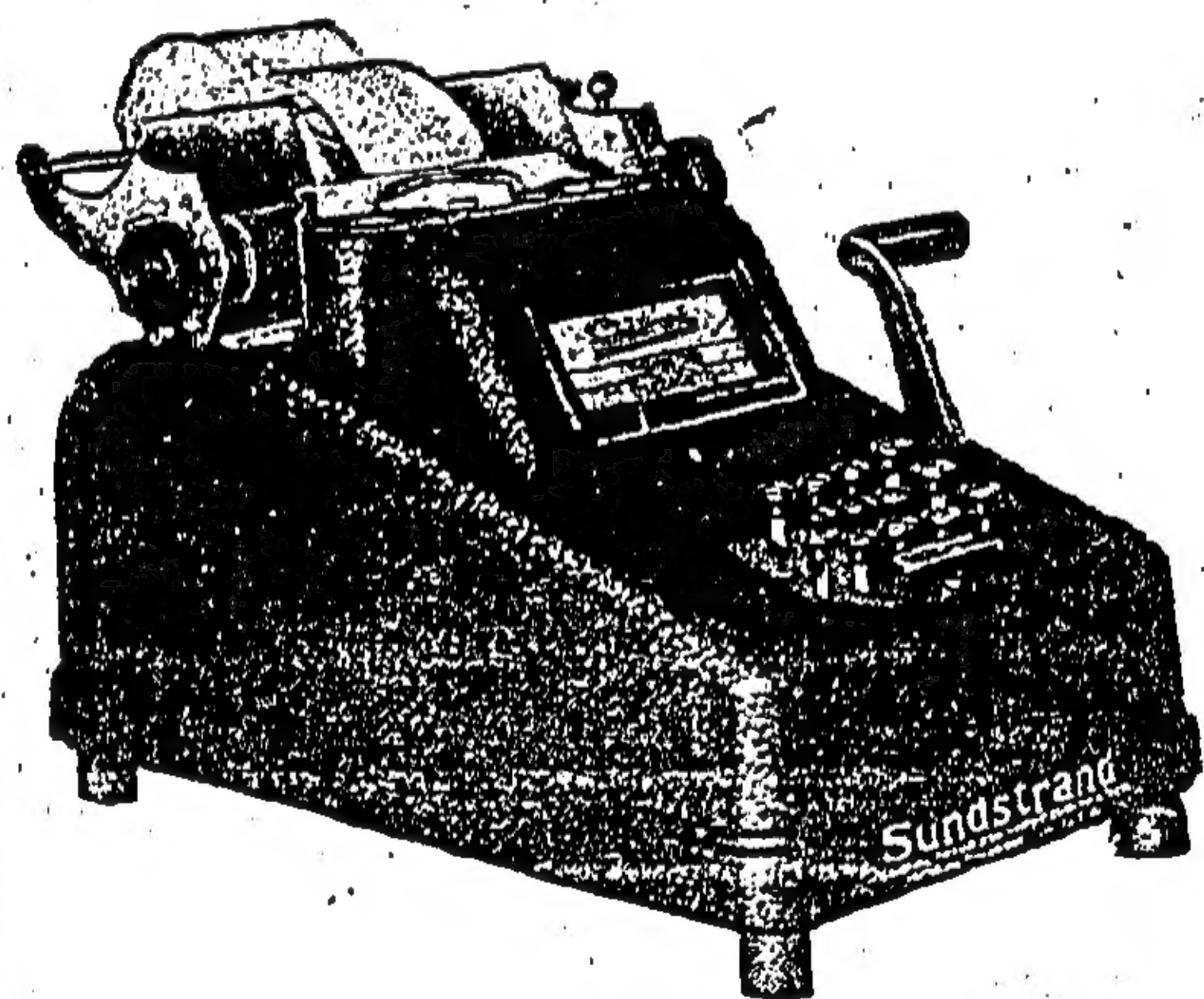
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WORLD BECOMING CROWDED.

CHEMIST TAKES PEEP INTO
THE FUTURE.

LIVING ON AIR.

Dr. Herbert Levisstein, the eminent chemist, developed some remarkable theories in his presidential address to the Society of Chemical Industry at Birmingham. He predicted that the air, from which our supplies of nitrogen are now synthetically obtained, might also supply synthetic fuel in place of coal, and that the world's raw materials and power would ultimately be drawn from air, water, soil, and sun.

Another ten or fifteen generations, he declared, would see the exhaustion of the world's principal coal deposits. The age of coal was passing. It would have lasted, when it was over, for a less period than the Moorish occupation of Spain, which at the time seemed so important to Christendom, and vanished, leaving behind it nothing but a garden here and there, a palace or two preserved by the conqueror's pride, and a few romantic tales.

Dr. Levisstein went on to quote figures to show how water power is replacing coal power, and how the substitution of the growing plant—timber—for coal or oil, was impossible. The world could not spare enough acres of actual or possible forest lands, for the world's acres were a fixed quantity, while the world's inhabitants were growing not only in numbers, but also in appetite.

"Cheap-Jack" Principle.

"The directing of the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man" was one of the declared objects of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and was so stated in their charter granted a hundred years ago.

"This," said Dr. Levisstein, "is precisely the long range research that the Government can do, and ought to do, and does not do. It is costly, but necessary. That such long range research is likely to produce results is certain. The losses of the Napoleonic wars were soon made good by the development of steam and coal. The losses of the last war can be made good by learning to use more effectively the natural forces for industrial work. The population of the world to-day is over two thousand millions. If it continues to increase at the average annual rate of one per cent., the world will have doubled its population in seventy years."

The two chief competitors for the world's acres were the production of food and the production of timber. Long before there was any actual world shortage acute problems of great difficulty would arise between the nations that had enough food and timber and those that had not. What was the rest of the world going to do with people who owned large tracts of the earth and would cultivate properly neither their forests nor their fields, feed us, but which, by their idleness, poverty, ignorance, and selfishness did not feed more than themselves? Here were some problems for the League of Nations. On their solution might depend peace or war in a generation or two.

Costly but Necessary.

In Britain, which was densely populated, and where, therefore, land was relatively scarce, the proper utilisation of the land was obviously more important than in countries where land was relatively plentiful. It was therefore most remarkable that the common sense of the people had not forced upon the State a consistent agricultural policy.

In 1928 we had 32,750,000 acres under grass and 12,750,000 acres of arable land in Great Britain. Was it economically sound to have this proportion of our land grass or not? There were 50,000,000 people in this island and the number was still growing. We obtained and could only obtain the great quantity of our food and raw material by importing from outside our shores.

The business of England, as seen by the Victorian or so-called "Manchester School" of economics, was to import raw material and food to export manufactures. That was why they neglected agriculture. This pre-supposed a choice of people abroad willing to take up our manufactures at "good" prices, and a choice of people willing to supply us with food and raw materials at "cheap" prices. Our business, we were told, was to choose the cheapest supplier and sell to the highest bidder. It was the principle of the cheapjack who moved on from fair to fair. It was not the maxim for permanent business.

We should, in the absence of international cartels, always have to sell in competition with people who also had a surplus to sell.

"Big business," Dr. Levisstein declared, "must and does look ahead, but our biggest business—Britain's business—does not look ahead. It is difficult to get its managers to take a long range view."

SUFFERED BY THE WAR.

CIVILIANS CLAIM AGAINST
THE CROWN.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

The legal fight between the Civilian War Claimants' Association and the Crown in respect of war damage reached another stage when, before Mr. Justice Roche in the King's Bench Division, preliminary legal arguments were heard.

Mr. W. N. Raeburn, K.C., Mr. B. B. Stenham, and Mr. Herbert Shanly appeared for the claimants; and the Attorney-General (Sir William Jowitt, K.C.) and Mr. Colin Pearson for the Crown.

The Civilian War Claimants' Association was formed in 1925 for the purpose of obtaining compensation for civilians in the United Kingdom who suffered injury or loss of property through enemy action during the war. Their claim against the Crown came before the Court by way of a Petition of Right based on numerous claims for compensation involving millions of pounds.

Points of law were raised by a demurrer which had been entered by the Crown.

It was said by the claimants, said the Attorney-General: "We are some of a class of people who underwent misfortune, and during the war were assured by politicians of all descriptions, by observations in the House of Commons, and in one case in answer to a deputation, that our claims would receive attention, and that we should be compensated out of funds to be received from Germany."

"Accordingly we were asked by the Government to send in our claims, and we filled up forms, hoping and believing that in due course we were to be paid from some source or other. Then the war came to an end, and a sum of money was received from Germany, but we have not received any of it."

£1,500,000 Claimed.

Sir William Jowitt mentioned that the Crown's claim against Germany was for £3,000,000,000, but he added, "we have not received much of it. The claimants allege that the money which has been received has not been expended on their behalf or paid to them, and they say that they are entitled to have it paid to them."

The face value of the present claim, continued Sir William, was about £1,500,000. The total figure of civilians' war claims was £45,000,000; claims in respect of pensions amounted to £1,700,000,000; shipping losses totalled £753,000,000; and allowances paid to soldiers and sailors' dependants was £300,000,000. These figures brought the Crown's claim against Germany to £3,000,000,000, and of the amount recovered from Germany civilians had received more than their proportionate share.

Mr. Justice Roche—They have received something?—Yes, there was a Commission set up under the chairmanship of Lord Sumner, and the Government allocated £5,000,000, which was distributed by the Commission among various civilians who suffered war damage.

"Entitled to Sympathy."

Mr. Justice Roche—Have these suppliants or their assignees received something or nothing?

Mr. Raeburn—Some have had a little; some have had nothing.

Sir William Jowitt then read the petition, which contained 60 clauses, and set out 26 individual claims, the largest of which was repatriated civilian prisoners from Ruhlben for £1,185,205.

Reference was made to enemy bombardments of the East Coast of England, to air raids, and to the sinking of merchant ships and fishing vessels by submarines and mines.

In reply to Mr. Justice Roche, Sir William Jowitt said that roughly £100,000,000 had been received from Germany. "Undoubtedly," he said, "hopes were held out to these people, but you cannot get a quart out of a pint pot, unfortunately. These people certainly deserve sympathy and help, but it is, to be observed that they have been paid £5,000,000 of the amount received, and that is a larger proportion than their claims would entitle them to if they ranked *pari passu* with all the other claims."

Sir William, submitting that the case was covered by authority, cited a case which came before the Courts on a similar Petition following upon the China War in the late Seventies. In that case, he said, it was held that the matter was one for Parliament to correct and not for the Courts, and he suggested that the position had not been changed since then.

The hearing was adjourned.

It may be more difficult for us later on, when food and timber are scarcer, to make such an arrangement. Now would appear to be the time to act."

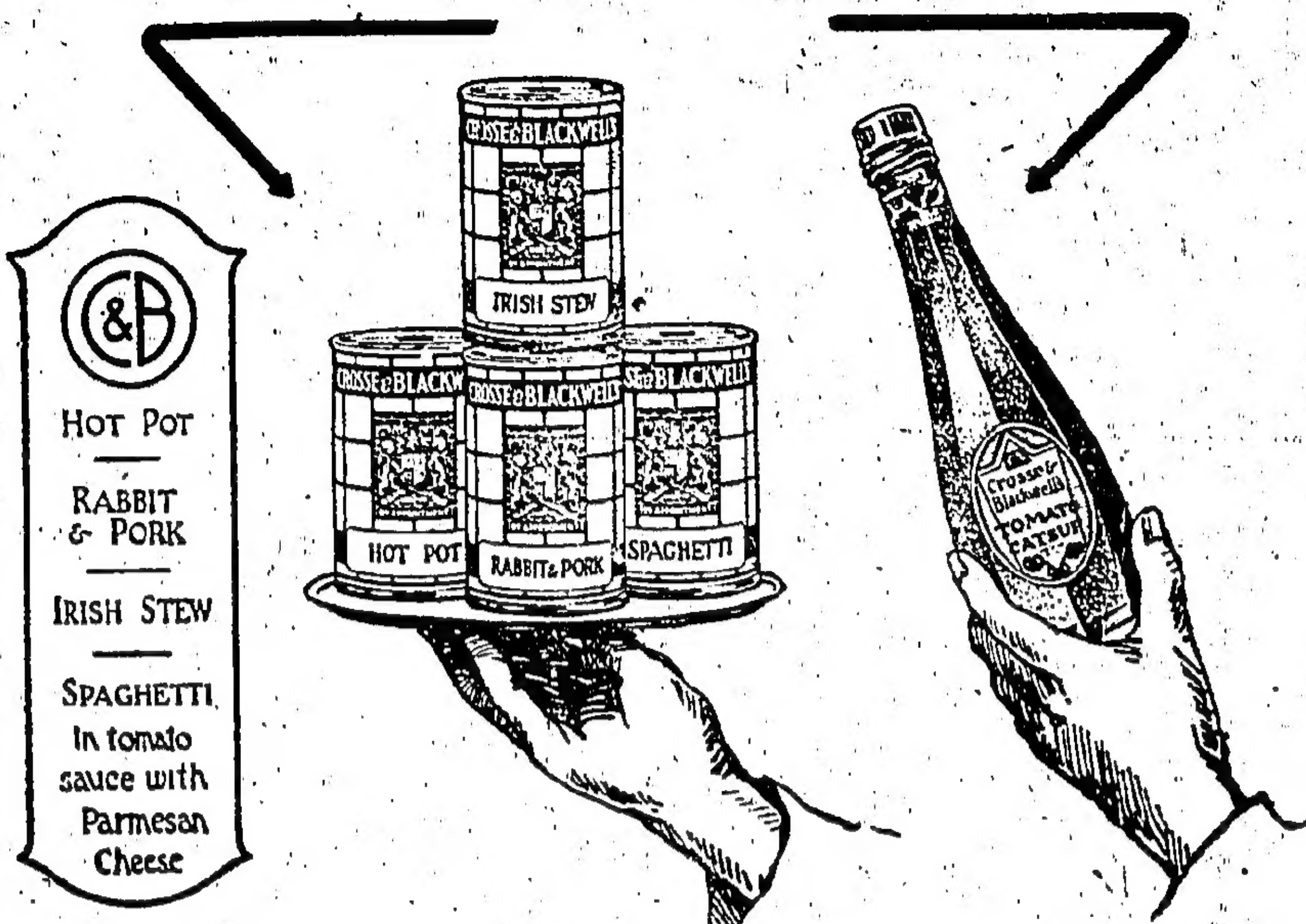
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Buy any three
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And get a
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Tomato Catsup
FREE



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FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR THE
WEEK-END.

The starting times at Fanling on
Sunday are as follows:

9.20 a.m.—F. J. de Rome and J. W. Franks.
9.24 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and S. S. Perry.
9.28 a.m.—J. Younger and F. Black.
9.32 a.m.—W. Clerk and R. Young.
9.36 a.m.—D. J. Keogh and Dr. Dovey.
9.40 a.m.—O. Eager and A. D. Humphreys.
9.44 a.m.—G. E. Ellams and L. Yates.
9.48 a.m.—W. C. Shields and Comdr. Priestley.
9.52 a.m.—I. H. Geare and J. Stuart.
9.56 a.m.—A. Leach and A. E. Lissaman.
10.00 a.m.—E. C. Frederick and D. J. Gilmore.
10.04 a.m.—E. Stone and Capt. White.
Monday's Times.
9.20 a.m.—D. Black and W. G. Lorimer.
9.24 a.m.—G. E. Brown and A. G. Coppin.
9.28 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and M. G. Mills.
9.32 a.m.—I. C. Highet and P. Morrison.
9.36 a.m.—A. B. Purves and W. W. Mackenzie.
9.40 a.m.—Comdr. Priestley and I. H. Geare.
9.44 a.m.—A. D. Humphreys and R. Young.
9.48 a.m.—A. D. Coppin and H. G. Williams.

ANGLO-AMERICAN GAMES.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ON
THEIR SIGNIFICANCE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.

In an address from Mr. Hoover, read at the opening of the Anglo-American Games, the President said it was not entirely accidental that such a meeting had been arranged for the second anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg Peace Pact. Such an athletic contest was the best proof that nobody was thinking about war.

A band of American Legion pipers, headed the parade of athletes prior to the contest, and fifty thousand spectators cheered most lustily when an American Legionary and a British Highlander took up positions at the foot of two masts bearing the respective national flags, which dipped in salute when the athletes passed.—*Router's American Service.*

THE HONG DOUBLES.

THREE MATCHES IN THE
THIRD ROUND.

The following were results in the third round of the Hong Tennis Cup doubles yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club:

L. Goldman and G. Mickis (-15/8) beat C. J. D. Law and T. C. B. Black (+15), 6/3, 8/1.
G. S. Hugh Jones and J. T. Prior (scr.) beat W. G. Goggin and J. E. Collis (+15/1), 6/3, 6/2.
Capt. E. C. Echarington and G. A. de Lando (-4/8) beat M. G. Mills and G. W. Stabb (+8/6), 6/0, 6/2.



DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON. and KEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XXXIX

Steyne and Clarissa Morley had fixed a day in September for their wedding. Chummy hardly knew how it had come about. They seemed to have drifted together again. Alan took up painting once more, and often came to her for hints and encouragement.

The month of August was wonderful. They seemed to be alone in New York. Even the invertebrate habits of the Cafe Turc had gone on a holiday. Judy was still in Scandinavia.

Dumont had been to Toulouse, to visit some of his French relatives. He had come back bronzed by the sun and full of energy; but they saw little of him because he was in the frenzy of creation, working like a madman on a great symbolic canvas which he called "Life's Chop House."

Chummy and Alan had their meals together, as of yore. In the evenings they drove up the river in Alan's two seater. Sometimes they took a day off and drove to some quiet little place by the sea.

One moonlight night—a night of enchantment—Alan asked Clarissa whether she would not change her mind and marry him, after all. She was living on her emotions all that time. Being with him day after day in this lonely intimacy had broken down all her defences. Life had become like a dream, and in dreamland she always imagined herself to be Alan's wife.

So on those moonlit sands she opened her soul to him, and they went back to town betrothed anew. It was after midnight when they reached New York. She ran up her stairs, locked her door, and threw herself on her knees beside the bed.

Then came the last days of August, and a great black cloud suddenly descended and enveloped all the little band.

Chummy and Steyne were in the Cafe Turc one night. Michael Stone and Tony Leigh were also there, having returned from their holidays. Bastien came in, white and distraught.

"Have you heard?" he cried. "He was so wildly agitated that his words tumbled over one another."

"No! What? Is it bad news?" came from the others.

"Judy!"

The one word came from Bastien's lips like a wail.

Chummy's eyes sought Steyne's face instinctively. She saw it set and hard, like a mask. He clenched his hands.

"Judy!" A great cry went up from every corner of the cafe. "Has something happened to Judy?"

"Haven't you heard?" Dumont went on. "It's in the papers. The theatre where she was dancing was burned to the ground. There was a panic—"

Chummy could not take her eyes from Alan's face. He was not looking at her. He was not looking at anybody, or at anything. To her he seemed like a dead man.

Chummy herself, strangely enough, felt no emotion. She just listened to what was said.

"Was Judy hurt?" asked Michael Stone rather hoarsely.

"She was frightfully burned," Dumont went on. He talked mechanically now, like a man in a trance. They don't think she'll die. She could have saved herself easily enough, as the fireproof curtain was lowered to shut off the stage, but she saw an old man and jumped down from the stage to help him. She was caught in the crowd—"

"Don't, Bastien, don't!" said Tony Leigh, in a voice that positively ached. "Judy! Judy! caught in a panicky crowd—tiny little lady!"

Then everybody began to talk at once. Emotion loosened all their tongues but Alan's. Alan continued to sit there, looking like a man who has ceased to live.

Chummy was very quiet. All her faculties were taken up in schooling herself so that Alan should not know. She had seen that he still loved Judy, and he must not know it.

It began to be intolerable to Chummy that Steyne should just sit there, saying nothing, doing nothing. The other men did not appear to notice him. She felt angry in a dull kind of way. Some one must notice him soon, and must realize that his life had come to a full stop because Judy had been nearly burned to death.

"Alan, it's very hot in here. This news has upset us all so much. Shall we go outside?"

He looked at her quietly. It was as if his mind returned from an immensely long journey. There was no awkwardness, no hesitation, in his voice.

"It is dreadful news, Chummy," he said. "I know how you are feeling. Yes—I think we'll go."

He rose to his feet, giving himself a shake. He joined a group of men, took a paper from one of them, and read the dispatch about the fire at the theatre.

"It was just like Judy, wasn't it," he said, "to try to save the old man?"

His voice sounded almost indifferent. His friends looked at him askance; but Chummy knew that he was not indifferent. He was simply not there among them in the Cafe Turc. His real self was miles away, with Judy on her bed of pain.

The little crowd thought and talked of nothing else but Judy during the next three weeks. It was mid-September, but there was no talk of marriage between Chummy and Steyne, and the others found this quite natural—especially Dumont. How could anybody think of getting married while Judy was lying ill in a foreign country?

They were all waiting in a state of suspended animation until Judy came back.

She came in the fourth week of September, and it was Bruce Giddens' yacht that brought her. All her artist friends, with their vivid imaginations, were glad, for once, that she had a rich man to help her.

She was brought back to New York to a nursing home, and for a few days nobody could see her. It was reported that she had been very well cared for after the fire, having made a host of friends, and being nursed devotedly in the house of the foremost citizen of the town.

At her departure she had been feted like a national heroine. Crowds had collected all along the route of the motor ambulance, and had cheered and shouted for the little dancer who had risked her life for an unknown old man.

Chummy was the first to see her. Judy asked for Chummy, and went on asking for her until the doctor gave way.

Chummy made her way through a roomful of flowers. She still had that curious sense of not being able to feel anything.

Judy was not in bed. She was in a big chair, heaped with pillows. She was pathetically small—a little broken bundle, wrapped in great bandages. Her face was untouched, but frightfully thin and white, and her eyes were preternaturally bright with fever and pain; but she was getting much, much better.

"Chummy! Darling, darling Chummy!" said the hoarse voice.

Chummy felt something snap in her breast. The power of feeling came back to her, and she fell on her knees beside Judy's chair, knowing that she loved Judy better than anyone in the world.

"Judy! Little, little Judy!"

"You can't touch me!" laughed Judy hysterically. "If you want to kiss me, you must just peck at my cheek. It seems I'm made of sugar, and I can't be put out in the sun or left out in the rain. I'd melt, or break, or something!"

Chummy pressed her lips to the bandaged hand that lay on the satin quilt over Judy's knees.

"Judy! Wonderful little Judy!" she breathed.

"Not wonderful at all, Chummy darling," said the gay, hoarse voice. "I was in a blue funk. I can tell you!"

"But you risked your life to save an old man!"

"Chummy, he was such an awfully old man—a little old man, all bent and quite helpless. I think they had trodden on him. He had such blue eyes, and he looked so muddled, as if he didn't know where he was. Oh, he was ever so old!"

And Judy sighed, because the little old man had since died.

She asked after everybody, and after Alan, too, in the most natural way. She was so glad that Chummy and Alan were going to be married. It was splendid, and they must really hurry up and waste no time. Of course, Chummy had found out that her silly old work wasn't going to stand in her way.

Judy did most of the talking. Chummy's melted heart would hardly let her speak. It was so wonderful—that courage, that simple self-sacrifice, that gayety which surmounted horror and fear and expressed itself in the tremendous singleness of love—love for an old unknown man, trampled on and helpless in a panic at a theatre fire! And the dancer might never dance again.

Chummy could not bring herself to ask; but presently Judy said: "You know, Chummy, they say I may never be able to dance again; but then, on the other hand, I may. So it's a toss up, you see!"

"Oh Judy, Judy, that would be awful!"

The nurse came in with some nourishment, and very kindly but firmly decreed that Miss Morley must go. She went out of the room while the friends said goodbye.

"Chummy," Judy whispered, "you won't wait any longer, will you?"

"You won't wait any longer, will you?"

"You won't wait any longer, will you?"

"You won't wait any longer, will you?"

"You won't wait any longer, will you?"

"You won't wait any longer, will you?"

"You won't wait any longer, will you?"

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (cable address: "Swanstock") Shanghai) who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, Aug. 28.
Tone of Market—Irregular.
No. of Shares Done—1,500,000.
Call Money—2½%.

American Smelting	69
Anacosta Copper	44½
Baltimore & Ohio	101
Borg Warner	unc.
Continental Oil	20
City Service Common	28
Curtis Wright Common	21
Eastman Kodak	210
Electric Bond & Share	82
Eric Railroad	40
General Motors	44
General Railway Signal	78
Gold Dust	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	54
Granby Consolidated	23
International Cement	unc.
International Nickel	23
Montgomery Ward	35
Radio Corporation	41
Sears Roebuck	unc.
Simmons Company	25
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	69
Standard Oil Co. of New York	31
Union Carbide & Carbon	79
United Aircraft & Transport	60
United States Rubber	20
United States Steel	17½

MISHAP TO LAUNCH.

CHINESE CUSTOMS VESSEL STRIKES A ROCK.

Whilst cruising in the east side of the Nippon on Wednesday, the Chinese Maritime Customs launch Cheung Keng struck a rock shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. Collyer, who was in charge of the launch, is reported to have stated that he continued on his way and steamed as far as Fu Tau Chan, near Junk Bay, where he was forced to beach the launch.

A report received by the Water Police on Wednesday evening was to the effect that the Cheung Keng was in a sinking condition.

you, pet? You'll be married quite soon?"

"Yes Judy, quite soon."

Two days later, Steyne came to see Judy. She had asked for him to come, too.

She was as gay as could be, and there was a tinge of colour in her cheeks. She told him her bad news first.

"They think I may never dance again. There are some little bones in one foot that have got all mixed up together. Isn't that funny? They X-rayed me this morning; but they aren't quite sure, you know. There's still a chance. I don't think I care much," she added. "I'd almost as soon be a model again."

Steyne, like Chummy, was affected with dumbness at first. He looked at her and looked at her.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked him once, when the silence grew too long.

"You," he answered.

She flushed, but looked at him with her straight, clear gaze.

"You are going to marry Chummy, aren't you?" she asked.

"Yes," he said "if you still want me to."

"Want you to? Of course you must! I heard it was all fixed."

"So it is. While you were away, I thought I could."

"You could?" Her voice was full of fear.

"I still can, Judy, now I have seen you," he said gravely. "I can't quite explain, but it's like this—you've taught me. You could risk your life for an old man you'd never seen before. You never thought of yourself."

She laughed. She could not help herself. The strain was becoming too much.

"I didn't think about anything at all, silly!" she cried. "You don't—in a place like that!"

Steyne knew he must go. Judy's eyes were fever bright, and her face was scarlet—just as red as when her cheeks had been painted. Paint was not encouraged, probably not allowed, in the nursing home.

He stood looking down at her, in his blue eyes was the unspeakable, the eternal farewell.

She looked up, smiling. She was like some little ghost of a girl. Her red-gold hair made a violent spot of colour in the airy, white room.

"Goodbye, Alan!" she said. "I'm just a wee bit tired."

Both her hands were bandaged and lay outside the quilt; but he did not touch them. He fell on his knees, and for a moment he laid his head in her lap. She bent over it, and her tears fell on his brown hair.

He got up again, and she smiled like an April day.

"Don't mind me," she said gayly. "I'm a silly woman. I'm so glad that Chummy is going to be happy! And so will you. Bless you forever and ever—both of you!"

Steyne went out of the room as the nurse came in. Seeing him young and good to look at, and having fallen in love with her patient, she smiled in kindly sympathy.

(To be Continued)

CINEMA NOTES.

NEW FOX MOVIE-TONE DRAMA.

The metamorphosis of Warner Baxter is so complete, so startling and so deceiving in "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movie-Tone all talking pulsating drama, adapted from Elinor Glyn's widely read magazine story, that this well known screen star fears his friends will scarcely believe he portrayed the character of Ludwig Krang throughout the production.

Baxter bases his conclusion on the fact that his associates and friends of long standing failed to recognize him and refused to believe that the repugnant and ugly man who appeared on the set when production started was really he. Even after they were convinced they treated him with indifference. The transformation was so pronounced that Baxter still gave them the feeling that they didn't know him.

Baxter enacts the leading male role in "Such Men Are Dangerous," and Catherine Dale Owen, acclaimed the most beautiful blonde of the screen portrays the leading feminine role. The production is due at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

With the alternative of marriage to a youngster as poor as herself, or a life of ease as a millionaire's favourite, which should she choose? Which choice would any lovely lass of spirit make?

You, of course, know which you would take, but that isn't necessarily the path selected by "Kitty" in "The Big Party," the Fox Movie-Tone musical production which is at the Queen's Theatre, and held our interest without a single let-up from start to finish in this musical triumph.

In this amusing and tuneful story of a shop girl's romance, Director John Blystone has cleverly woven his narrative threads into a fast moving background of cafes, shops, night clubs and apartments, representing every stratum of New York life and has done it in a manner that makes the film frequently hilarious and always entertaining.

Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Walter Catlett enact the leading roles of the picture, and all three give excellent performances, while Charles Judels supplies a large share of the comedy. "Whispering" Jack Smith, Richard Kenna, Frank Albertson, Dorothy Brown, Ika Chase, Elizabeth Patterson and other screen and stage celebrities have characterizations that will further delight their followers.

"The Four Feathers."

It was real, real! "The Four Feathers" was real. It was flesh and blood, not flickering film. There was no time to reason now; the mind ceased to function. Action, action! The British

screen lives under the touch of Cooper and Schoedsack. They struck, too, a moment of real horror in the picturization of black bodies in the "Black Pit" scene. This is a Paramount picture, but with no talking sequences and is now showing at the Central Theatre.

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WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

Aug. 27 Aug. 28

Shiuhing 9.6
Tsingyuen 5.8
Samshui 4.7
Sheklung 6.5

The highest levels on record are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

column formed into a "square." That doesn't mean much in the telling, but to see that tightly packed mass of humanity, facing oblivion, making a last stand, is to surrender to a moment that one may not live again. The zenith of emotion had been reached. In an inspired fury, the "coward" cut through that terrible mass of fighters. "Coward" was he? They would give him white feathers, the coward's badge, would they? He would show them.

We had been promised the sight of strange, unidentified animals in the long heralded "Four Feathers." They were there, true enough; neither monkeys, nor gorillas, but a combination of both with sharp-eyed dogs' or wolves' heads. Giant hippos crashed their weight of countless tons against the sides of river banks and all but swallowed up the dauntless heroes, seemingly at their mercy in a frail canoe. A jungle fire routed beasts whose designations we can't tell you because we have never seen their life. Rather thrilling, but they fade into inconsequence beside the vivid memory of that fight. Never were we so stirred. Frenzied warriors, on foot and later astride their swift-footed camels blotting out the horizon as it seemed, covering everything in sight, like ants filling their anti-world. To Richard Arlen, earnest and capable throughout but rising like an irresistible force that sweeps all before it in the grand climax, goes the credit for an outstanding achievement.

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LONDON SERVICE

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"MENELAUS" 16th Sept. M'les, Casablanca, London, R'dam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"NELEUS" 6th Sept. Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"CANFA" 20th Sept. Genoa, Havre, L'pool & Glasgow

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"IXION" 10th Oct. For Victoria, Van'ner & Seattle

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AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEADERS BOTH SUFFER DEFEAT.

New York, Aug. 27.

Once again the leaders of the National League suffered defeat, but, although Chicago still retain a commanding advantage, New York have lost ground somewhat by going down to Brooklyn and they drop from the second position to fourth, their victors and St. Louis holding a slight lead.

Pittsburgh were in scoring mood when they visited the leaders and registered ten runs, Chicago replying with eight. Both Brooklyn and St. Louis were successful visitors and by their victories over Philadelphia and Cincinnati respectively they share the second position, with New York behind on the third decimal place.

Little interest was attached to the matches played in the American League, none of the three leading teams being engaged. St. Louis had a win from Detroit while Cleveland and Cincinnati respectively they share the second position, with New York behind on the third decimal place.

The full results of the games played to-day are given below:

National League.			
New York	2	Brooklyn	7
Philadelphia	9	Boston	3
Cincinnati	1	St. Louis	3
Chicago	8	Pittsburgh	10

American League.

St. Louis	5	Detroit	0
Cleveland	5	Chicago	14
Cleveland	4	Chicago	5

—Reuter's American Service.

The League tables, with the above matches included, are as follows:

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	49	.601
Brooklyn	69	55	.558
St. Louis	69	55	.558
New York	66	53	.554
Pittsburgh	63	59	.518
Boston	54	68	.442
Cincinnati	51	68	.428
Philadelphia	42	81	.341

American League.

Philadelphia	85	53	.614
Washington	76	49	.609
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	66	62	.516
Detroit	61	66	.480
Chicago	50	75	.400
St. Louis	50	76	.398
Boston	43	81	.346

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM TO MEET CIVIL SERVICE.

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a first division league match on the Civil Service Club green on Saturday: F. J. Neves, M. O'Brien, D. Rumjahn, B. W. Bradbury (Skip); E. Tuck, A. E. Coates, E. el Arcull, U. M. Omar (Skip); W. T. Brightman, W. Collins, C. S. Rosset, R. Basa (Skip).

Taikoo Second Team.

The following team has been chosen to represent Taikoo in the second division against Kowloon C.C. at Kowloon on Saturday: T. Stanton, W. Bell, D. Munro, R. K. Duncan (Skip); K. McIntyre, W. Brown, C. H. Stewart, M. McKechnie (Skip); T. Swan, W. Cunningham, S. Amery, D. Walmsley (Skip).

The friendly lawn bowls match arranged between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Kowloon C.C. for to-morrow has been cancelled. The Bowling Green are due to play the Recreation in a league game.

LOCAL RADIO.

STUDIO CONCERT FOR TO-NIGHT.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

6.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00 p.m. European programme of Victor records selected and supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook.
Le Coq D'Or-Introduction.
Bridal Cortège (Korsakow).
London Symphony Orch. 9696.
Song of the Night (Waldrop).
The Gateway of Dreams (English).
John McCormack-Tenor. 1433.
Souvenir (Drdo).
Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet).
Jesse Crawford-Organ. 22155.
Alcina Suite-Overture (Handel).
Philharmonic Symphony Orch. 1435.
Do not Go My Love (Hageman).
Homing (Salmon).
Marguerite D'Alvarez Contralto. 1116.

Fond Recollections (Popper).
Impromptu (Popper).
Phyllis Kraeuter-Violoncello solo. 4185.

Beautiful Night Waltz (Offenbach).
Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
International Concert Orch. 35839.

Nobody's Using It Now.
My Love Parade.
Maurice Chevalier-Baritone. 22285.

Poem (Kubelick).
Silentaria (La Champetre).
Ruth Posselt-Violin Solo. 4184.

My Heaven Of Love.
Del Salsgers-Cornet Solo.
Italian Airs.
Victor Novelt Orchestra. 22423.

Blue is the Night.
I Remember you From Somewhere.
James Nelson-Tenor. 22430.

Die Fledermaus-Paraphrase (Strauss).
Benno Moisevitsh-Piano. 7257.

The Skaters-Waltz (Waldteufel).
Estudiantina-Waltz.
International Concert Orch. 35798.

Gypsy Love Song.
Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life.
Jesse Crawford-Organ. 22333.

A Minutaire Concert.
By eight Popular Victor Artists. 35733.

In the Heart of Hawaii-Waltz.
My Honolulu Dream Girl-Waltz.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 19686.

Country Dance No. 1.
Pastoral Dance No. 2.
(Edwin German).
St. Louis Symphony Orch. 9009.

9.00 p.m. Weather report. Local Time and Press News.

Concert from the Studio.
The Lyric Dance Orchestra.
"Mona"..... Foxtroit.
Mrs. W. Bailey-Baritone.
a. "Lighterman Tom" Squire.
b. "Time to go" Sanderson.

3. Mrs. Arnold 'Cello Soloist.
a. "La Romanesca" Old XVI Century Dance.
b. "La Plainte de la Jeune Fille"

4. Mrs. Brearley-Mezzo-Soprano.
a. "Gretchen Green" Oliver.
b. "The Old Clock" Drummond.

5. The Lyric Dance Orchestra.
"Livin' in the Sunlight, lovin' in the Moonlight" Foxtroit.

6. Mr. W. Bailey-Baritone.
a. "Sunshine Town" Squire.
b. "The Yeoman of England" German.

7. Mrs. Arnold 'Cello Soloist.
a. "Air de la Pentecote" Bach.
b. "Gavotte" Gluck.

8. Mrs. Brearley-Mezzo-Soprano.
a. "The Pipes of Pan" Monckton.
b. "Give me Youth and a Day" Drummond.

9. The Lyric Dance Orchestra.
"Lucky Little Devil" Foxtroit.
10.30 p.m. Close down.

THE AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER.

SELECTION OF THE YACHT ENTERPRISE.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.

The yacht Enterprise, skippered by Mr. Harold Vanderbilt, has been selected to defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, the Shamrock V.

The Enterprise is the smallest of the four prospective defenders, but has the greatest sail area, namely 7,585 square feet. She was designed by Mr. Starling Burgess, and built at Bristol, Rhode Island, by the Herreshoff Company. She is named after the navy schooner affectionately known as the "lucky little Enterprise," which fought the Barbary pirates.

It was expected that the Yankee, which broke all records over the thirty mile triangular course last week, would be matched with the Enterprise in a real race before the final decision was reached. The lack of sufficient breeze during the past two days, however, made it impossible to carry out trials to select the defender on the lines planned by the selection committee of the New York Yacht Club. The committee therefore decided last night that the Enterprise should defend the cup, without further trials.

An attempt yesterday to hold a third trial race of the four specially built yachts was abandoned when it became evident that none could finish in the specified time. The Whirlwind and Westamoe were paired for this trial against the Enterprise and Yankee. Both the latter passed their competitors despite the latter's fifteen minutes start, and when the race was called off the Enterprise was leading a mile on the Yankee. The latter, designed by Mr. Frank Paine, is owned by a syndicate headed by Mr. John S. Lawrence.—Reuter's American Service.

4. Mrs. Brearley-Mezzo-Soprano.

a. "Gretchen Green" Oliver.

b. "The Old Clock" Drummond.

5. The Lyric Dance Orchestra.

"Livin' in the Sunlight, lovin' in the Moonlight" Foxtroit.

6. Mr. W. Bailey-Baritone.

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b. "Give me Youth and a Day" Drummond.

9. The Lyric Dance Orchestra.

"Lucky Little Devil" Foxtroit.

10.30 p.m. Close down.

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TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang Hosang Yunsang	Tues. 9th Sept at 3 p.m. Sat. 29th Sept at 3 p.m. Sun. 29th Sept at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Hosang Yunsang	Satur 30th Aug at 7 a.m. Tues 9th Sept at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang	Fri. 19th Sept at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang Maussang	Fri. 5th Sept at noon. Fri 19th Sept at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & FOCHOW	Chipshing Cheongshing	Fri. 5th Sept at 7 a.m. Thurs. 18th Sept at 7 a.m.

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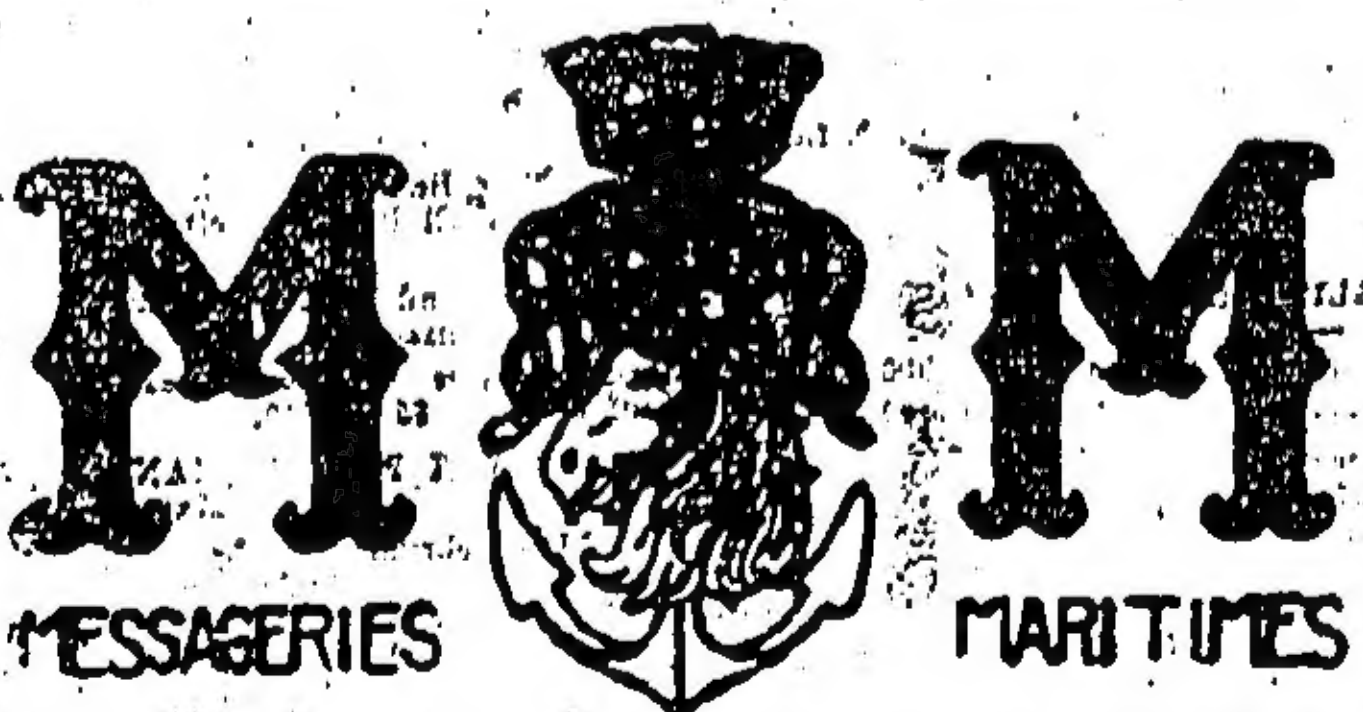
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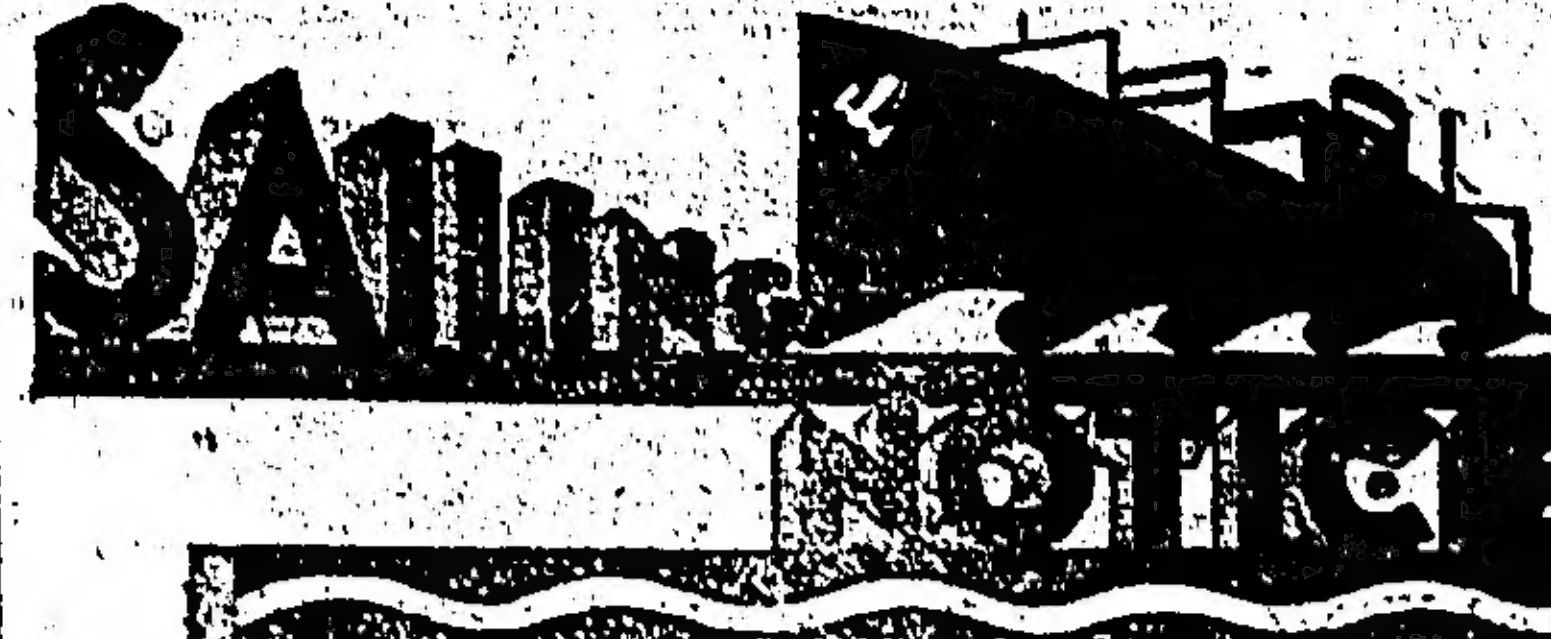
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Pres. Pierce ... Tues, Sept. 16
Pres. Taft ... Tues, Sept. 30

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Fr. Harrison Sun, Sept. 21, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson Sun, Nov. 2, 8 a.m.
Pres. Johnson Sun, Oct. 5, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren ... Nov. 16, 8 a.m.

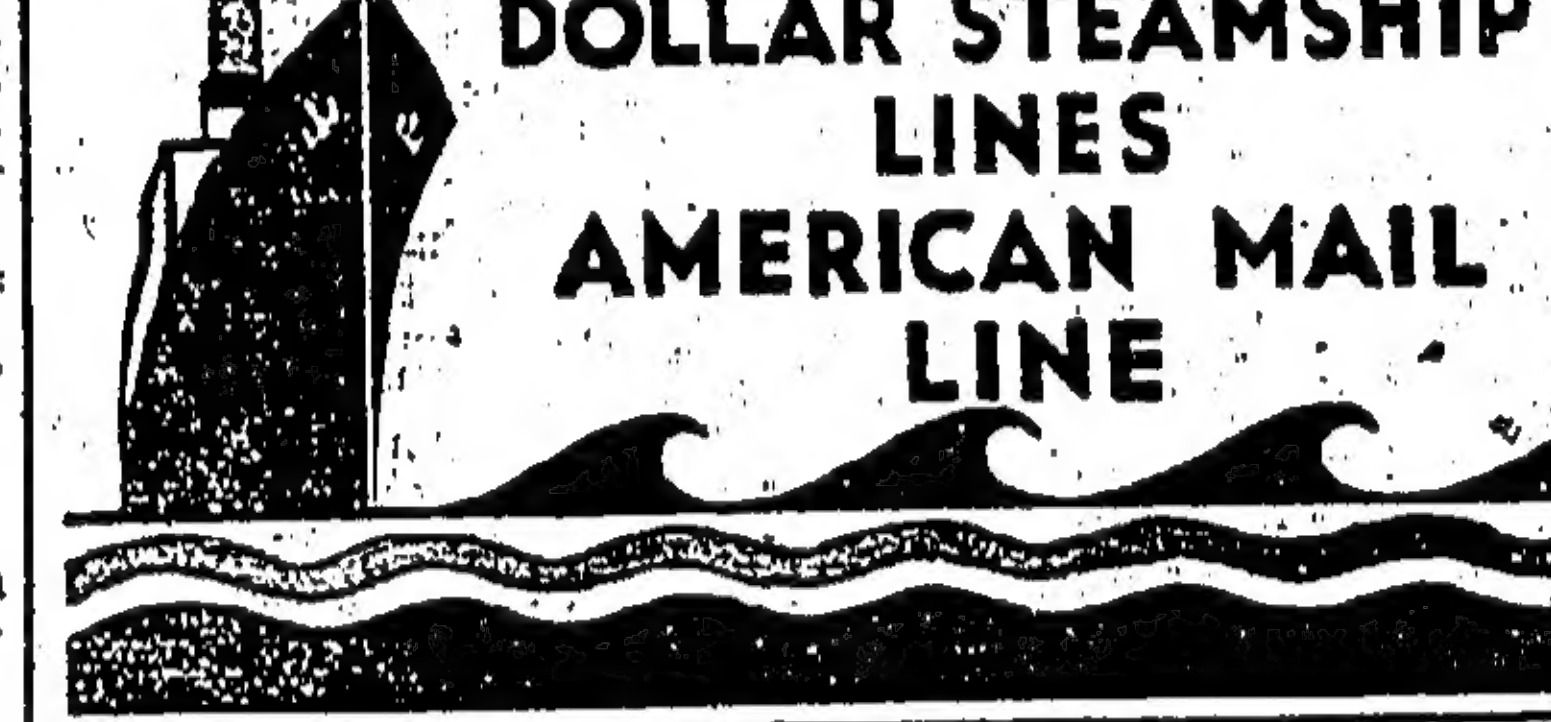
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Pres. Madison ... Aug. 30, 6 p.m. Pres. Jackson ... Sept. 13, 6 p.m.
Pres. Adams ... Sept. 7, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison ... Sept. 21, 8 a.m.
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Hikawa Maru ... Wednesday, 24th Sept.

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Katori Maru ... Saturday, 6th Sept.

Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 20th Sept.

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Aki Maru ... Tuesday, 21st Oct.

SOMBAI via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Kaga Maru ... Thursday, 11th Sept.

Malacca Maru ... Saturday, 27th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru ... Saturday, 30th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,

Capetown & Ports.

Kawachi Maru ... Tuesday, 9th Sept.

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INTERVENTION IN CHINA.

FORMER U.S. OFFICIAL ON FOREIGN ACTION.

ARMY OF 200,000.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 23. Sparks flew at the Institute of Politics to-day on the question of intervention in China.

Mr. Charles Bacheider, former Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the U.S. Department of Commerce and also once U.S. Commercial Attaché in China, said that foreign intervention may soon become necessary in China.

There is a growing feeling, he asserted, that something of this sort must be done for humanitarian reasons.

Mr. Bacheider suggested that 200,000 foreign troops, assisted by good native Chinese troops, would be able to restore order throughout the country.

He estimated the cost of this at \$850,000,000, which might, in his opinion, be secured as a loan based on the customs and the salt revenues of China.

Most of the money could be spent in disbanding the various Chinese armies and putting in needed work on highways and railways, according to the speaker. He admitted, however, that the United States is traditionally opposed to intervention.

Mr. Stephen Duggan said that much of the China trouble is to be attributed to the influence of American schools in China, and also to the fact that students are impregnated with the principles of democracy and nationalism.

Replying to Mr. Bacheider, Mr. P. C. Chang, of Nankai University, told the Institute that foreign intervention must necessarily unite China because the war-lords would unite against the foreigners. Then, he said, "something would certainly happen."

Mr. Chang said that the method of modernizing China is the principal problem confronting the leaders in the country to-day.

THEFT ON EMPRESS OF CANADA.

SUSPECT MAKES ESCAPE AT SHANGHAI

The loss of a huge sum of money belonging to a member of the crew of the Empress of Canada which arrived in port yesterday, and the escape of the thief, who had been taken into custody, were mentioned to the local authorities when the ship berthed at the Kowloon Godowns.

In his report to the police Chan So, the No. 1 saloon "boy" of the Canada, who lives at 22, Jordan Road, stated that whilst the vessel was on the voyage from Vancouver to Sandwich Island he found the key of his safe missing. On August 12 he had the safe broken open and he then discovered that \$1,820 in Hongkong currency and \$450 gold had been extracted.

His suspicions fell on a faki Chan Kun, who, when questioned, admitted the theft and returned \$1,500 in Hongkong money. The man was accordingly taken into custody on August 19 but when the ship arrived at Shanghai he escaped.

CASES OF MEDICINE STOLEN.

HOW A LOCAL FIRM WAS SWINDLED.

Representing himself as a foki of an imports and exports firm with authority to order goods, a Chinese went to the Lung Tai Hong, of 182, Wing Lok Street and ordered on the strength of a document bearing the name of the King Yuen Hong, two cases of medicine to the value of \$330. It was not until later that the deceit was discovered.

The facts came to the notice of the police through a report which was made by Chang Si-long, manager of the Lung Tai Hong. He stated that the order was received at 10 a.m. on Tuesday last, the man representing himself as a salesman of the King Yuen Hong of Des Voeux Road, Central. The cases of medicine were taken away by four coolies who called on Wednesday morning.

Subsequently the delivery order was taken to the King Yuen Hong for payment and it was then discovered that both the chop, which had been stamped on the order, and the order itself, were false.

The Netherlands Consul General advises that in commemoration of the anniversary of the Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands on Sunday, August 31st, he will be "At Home" at the Chancery, Asiatic Building, on Saturday, August 30th, between 11 a.m. and noon.

FOOTBALL STARTS TO-MORROW.

OPENING MATCHES IN THE LEAGUES.

NEWCOMERS BEGIN SEASON AT HOME.

FULL FIXTURE LIST.

The English League football season opens to-morrow when there is a full programme of matches. Newcomers to the First Division are Blackpool and Chelsea, Burnley and Everton this season playing in the Second Division. Plymouth and Port Vale have been promoted from the Southern and Northern Sections respectively to the Second Division and play their opening engagements on their own grounds.

South Shields, who play in the Northern Section, have changed their name to Gateshead. In the Southern Section, the Thames Football Club are newcomers. This is an east London Club and was voted into the League at the expense of Merthyr Town.

Popularity Grows.

The season extends from to-morrow until the first Saturday in May next year. There will be no interference with the League programme until November 29, the date of the first round of the competition proper for the English Cup.

Every year Association football advances in popularity and last season was no exception, for, in spite of trade depression at home and a period of adverse weather conditions, many records were created, both in regard to attendances and on the playing field itself. Playing records that had stood for many years were broken, a sure sign that the standard of play continues to improve.

The full fixture list for to-morrow is given below:

First Division.

Birmingham	v.	Sheffield U.
Blackpool	v.	Arsenal
Bolton	v.	Middlesbrough
Grimsby	v.	Chelsea
Leeds	v.	Portsmouth
Leicester	v.	Derby
Liverpool	v.	Blackburn
Manchester U.	v.	Aston Villa
Wednesday	v.	Newcastle
Sunderland	v.	Manchester C.
West Ham	v.	Huddersfield

Second Division.

Bradford C.	v.	Charlton
Burnley	v.	Bury
Millwall	v.	Stoke
Notts. Forest	v.	Wolves
Oldham	v.	Bradford
Plymouth	v.	Everton
Port Vale	v.	Barnsley
Preston N.E.	v.	Southampton
Swansea	v.	Cardiff
Tottenham	v.	Reading
West Brom.	v.	Bristol C.

Third Division (South).

Bristol R.	v.	Northants
Coventry	v.	Notts. Cnty.
Exeter	v.	Norwich
Fulham	v.	Walsall
Gillingham	v.	Brighton
Luton	v.	Brentford
Newport	v.	Torquay
Queen's P.R.	v.	Thames
Southend	v.	Crystal Pal.
Swindon	v.	Boscombe
Walsall	v.	Clapton O.

Third Division (North).

Accrington	v.	Crowe
Barrow	v.	Tranmere
Cleethorpe	v.	Carlisle
Darlington	v.	Wigan
Gateshead	v.	Doncaster
Halifax	v.	Hartlepool
New Brighton	v.	Lincoln
Rochdale	v.	Nelson
Rotherham	v.	York
Southport	v.	Wrexham
Stockport	v.	Hull

Scottish League.

Aberdeen	v.	Airdrie
Clyde	v.	Cowdenbeath
East Fife	v.	Celtic
Falkirk	v.	Partick
Hamilton	v.	Ayr
Hibernian	v.	Leith
Kilmarnock	v.	Hearts
Morton	v.	Dundee
Queen's Park	v.	St. Mirren
Rangers	v.	Motherwell

HAWKING OF TOY GRASSHOPPERS.

LAD TOLD MUST HAVE A LICENCE.

"There are only two people, one in Hongkong and one in Kowloon, myself, who can make these grasshoppers," said a Chinese boy charged before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having hawked toy grasshoppers made by himself.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—Yes, they are quite nice things to make, but you will have to get a licence to sell them or you will have to get them sold by someone who has a licence.

Sergeant Barnicle informed his Worship that the defendant was too young to get a licence. The defendant was cautioned.

BAN ON CONGRESS URGED.

EUROPEANS IN INDIA PASS RESOLUTIONS.

SUPPORT FOR REPORT.

Calcutta, Aug. 28.

The Conference of delegates of all branches of the European Association, whose main purpose is the organisation of European influence in the political life of India, to-day passed a unanimous resolution in favour of the general principles of the Simon Commission's recommendations, subject to such reservations as are necessary to ensure better a strong Government, justice for the whole community and equality in the trading status between British and Indians.

The Conference urged the suppression of the Indian Congress and the expropriation of its funds and property, and also voiced the opinion that whatever the outcome of the Round Table Conference no change shall be made in the present system of Government till the civil disobedience movement has ended.—*Reuter*.

London, Aug. 28. Official quarters in London entirely discredited the report that the Round Table Conference will be postponed.

Preparations for the Conference to meet about the beginning of November are proceeding according to programme.—*Reuter*.

Delhi, Aug. 28. All the arrested members of the Congress Working Committee have been sentenced to six months' simple imprisonment.—*Reuter*.

It was reported on August 27 that practically the whole Congress Working Committee had been arrested, including V. J. Patel, ex-President of the Legislative Assembly, who arrived with others at Delhi to hold a meeting of the Committee although it had been proclaimed an unlawful assembly.—*Reuter*.

Delhi, later. A new Congress Working Committee has been formed, consisting of six Moslems and six Hindus, and three members of the old committee who were not arrested.

The city has been observing a *hartal* since yesterday evening.—*Reuter*.

Simla, Aug. 28. Numerous tribal discussions which are being carried on at the frontier have caused a slackening of actual hostilities.

An interesting development has occurred in the Peshawar district, where friendly sections of the Mohmands are participating in a *jirga* with the Hajj of Turangzal and hostile elements of the upper Mohmand country. Several other *jirgas* are also being held.—*Reuter*.

SEQUEL TO AFFRAY IN KOWLOON.

CHARGES OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

The case in which six Chinese are charged with disorderly conduct in Pilsin Street on August 6 came up before Mr. Whyte Smith at Kowloon this morning.

Sergeant Fitches said that he was withdrawing the charge against the first three defendants and using them as witnesses in the case. The third defendant was still in hospital and would be able to attend Court next week.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appearing for the last three defendants, applied for bail on the ground that since the beginning of the case the defendants had been in police custody.

Sergeant Fitches said that the wounded man had been struck on the head with an armature and was in a serious condition for a long time.

Mr. Whyte Smith refused bail and fixed the case for September 4.

PORTUGUESE OFFICER FINED.

SPEEDING ON THE CASTLE PEAK ROAD.

Appearing at Kowloon Court on behalf of Mr. N. C. Sanchez, an officer on the Portuguese warship, *Adamastor*, Mr. J. M. Remedios tendered a plea of guilty to the charge of dangerous driving preferred against him.

Mr. Remedios informed Mr. Whyte Smith that the officer tendered his apologies for not attending Court the last time the case was mentioned, as he was on duty on that day.

Sergeant Clark said that the offence was committed on July 25 about 7.15 p.m. The defendant drove his car along Castle Peak Road at a speed of between 36 and 42 miles an hour.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

The BIG PARK



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JOHN BARRYMORE



AT THE STAR To-day & To-morrow
At 5.30 & 9.20

JETTA GOUDAL

"FIGHTING LOVE"

AT THE WORLD To-day & To-morrow
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

QUEEN'S NEXT CHANGE

ELINOR GLYN'S SENSATION

"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"

with WARNER BAXTER

AN ULTRA-SOPHISTICATED TALKIE